

WEATHER
Continued rain Friday with
little change in tem-
perature.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 299.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937.

Two Telephones
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THREE CENTS

ALCATRAZ FUGITIVES BELIEVED DROWNED

SENATE, HOUSE DEADLOCK HITS RELIEF ISSUES

Appropriation Bill, Voted In
Lower Branch, Opposed
By Yoder, Aides

DEMOCRATS CALLED

Caucus To Be Held Monday
To Decide Course

COLUMBUS, Dec. 17—(UP)—
The two major phases of the spe-
cial session—the house-approved
\$3,236,000 appropriation bill and
the proposed compromise relief
program—today appeared to be
heading toward insurmountable
opposition.

The appropriations bill, provid-
ing supplementary funds for state
departments and institutions in
1937 and 1938, was passed by the
house yesterday, 76 to 26, after a
heated four hour debate, but Lieut.
Gov. Paul P. Yoder, leader of the
senate insurgent forces, immedi-
ately served notice the upper
house would not approve any such
bill carrying more than \$600,000.

Sen. Yoder also stated flatly
that the proposed compromise re-
lief bill, which would make avail-
able about \$16,000,000 for poor aid
in 1938, was "entirely unaccept-
able" to the insurgent bloc.

"We favor the governor's
\$7,500,000, 50-50 matching pro-
gram in its entirety and nothing
else will be accepted by the
senate," Sen. Yoder said.

Farm Bloc Opposed
The compromise program, work-
ed out by advocates of the govern-
or's program and supporters of
the league relief plan, also ap-
peared to be facing growing oppo-
sition in the house from Republi-
can representatives of members of
the new farm bloc.

House leaders have admitted
such a coalition would be strong
enough to block any legislation.
Both Republican Floor Leader
William H. McCulloch, Miami, and
Rep. Kenneth M. Petri, D., Craw-
ford, farm bloc spokesmen indi-
cated the compromise was unsatis-
(Continued on Page Ten)

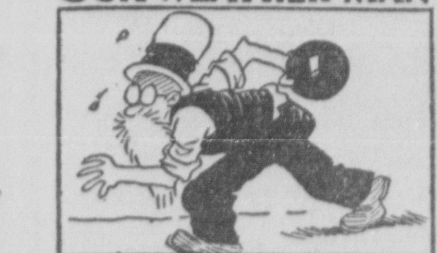
CONTROL BOARD LETS CONTRACT FOR 8-INCH WELL

First contract in connection with
the construction of the municipal
disposal plant was awarded Fri-
day afternoon by the city board of
control to The Layne Ohio Co., of
Columbus.

The firm was successful bidder
for drilling an eight-inch well on
the site at a cost of \$896. Four
bids were received. This well will
be used to supply water for the
plant.

Members of the board of control
are W. J. Graham, mayor; J. F.
Mavis, service director, and Char-
les Caskey, safety director.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Thursday, 43.
Low Friday, 38.
Rainfall, 1.3 inches.

Forecast
Occasional rain with mild temper-
ature Friday probably followed by
mostly cloudy and colder Saturday.
Temperatures Elsewhere

	High	Low
Ablene, Tex.	42	40
Boston, Mass.	40	28
Chicago, Ill.	32	32
Cleveland, Ohio	28	32
Denver, Colo.	46	36
Des Moines, Iowa	32	22
Duluth, Minn.	30	23
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	54
Miami, Fla.	75	70
Montgomery, Ala.	66	54

Straw Stack Collapses Killing Stock

Donors of Blood Needed To Provide Girl Holiday

Rosemary Jenkins, 13, Looking Forward to Happy Yule
Season, But More Transfusions Are Imperative

Rosemary Jenkins wants an unusual Christmas present.
It must be a very personal gift. On that present depends her
entire Christmas celebration.

Rosemary needs blood; pure red blood to build up her little
body for the Yule season. For the last four months she has
been in University hospital, Columbus, suffering from an aplastic
anemia, a moderately rare disease.

Rosemary has been given fourteen transfusions. The last two
were on Tuesday and Thursday
this week.

At present Dr. E. L. Montgom-
ery, her physician, and the family
are having difficulty obtaining
blood. Her illness has brought con-
siderable expense on the family.
Rosemary's mother, Mrs. Lewis
Jenkins, died last Summer follow-
ing an illness of 18 months during
which she was in the hospital eight
times and underwent seven opera-
tions. Her death was caused by
a streptococcal infection.

Nurses and doctors in the hos-
pital, and relatives, have promised
Rosemary practically everything
imaginable for Christmas. Their
presents, however, depend on the
one personal present. A Christmas
tree is to be placed in her room.

This disease prevents the forma-
tion of blood. Recently the child
has been suffering from bleeding
of the gums and intestines.
Her condition is reported as fair
and there is always the hope of
complete recovery from the dis-
ease.

The blood Rosemary needs is
type four. Blood comes under four
classifications and type four is re-
latively common, Dr. Montgomery
explained.
Any Circleville persons, willing
to offer blood for the girl, may be
"typed" at Berger hospital. They
are requested to contact Dr. Mont-
gomery. Giving blood entails no
danger to the donor. Dr. Mont-
gomery explained that he has given
(Continued on Page Ten)

OLD TOYS MUST BE TURNED IN BEFORE MONDAY

Circleville firemen have set Sun-
day as the deadline for collecting
old toys to be repaired for distri-
bution on Christmas.

Since two days are required to
sort the toys and pack them in
boxes, firemen explained that they
would have little time after Sun-
day to rebuild and repair toys.
New toys will be gladly accepted
after Sunday.

To date firemen have a list of
approximately 120 families in
which they will give Santa Claus
some assistance. They are ac-
cepting names of children to be
remembered on Christmas. They
hope all names will be submitted
before Sunday.

As in former years, the fire lad-
dies will carefully check the lists
to select toys suitable for chil-
dren of various ages. Any per-
sons having old toys to contribute
may call the department Satur-
day and they will be collected.

NORTHERN OHIO SEARCH SPREADS FOR 'BAG' THIEF

TIFFIN, Dec. 17—(UP)—Police
today intensified their search for
a hooded bandit who has robbed
17 northwestern Ohio stores in recent months, after they
found the burlap bag which the
robber used for a disguise.

The bag was found after the
bandit made an unsuccessful at-
tempt to hold-up the filling station
of George Lange here.

Lange was in the station when
the robber, wearing the sack over
his head and carrying a shotgun,
tried to gain entrance. The bandit
fled after he saw Lange.

The disguise was found in an
adjoining alley by police, who be-
lieved the bandit had parked his
automobile there.

Two months ago the hooded
bandit held up the Lange station.

ATTACKER EXECUTED
COVINGTON, Ky., Dec. 17—
(UP)—John "Pete" Montjoy, 24-
year-old negro, died today on the
gallows in the tiny inner court of
the Covington municipal building
for a criminal assault on a white
woman—a crime which he denied
to his last breath.

CATTLE, MARE SMOTHERED ON PONTIUS FARM

Three Cows, Bull and Two
Feeder Steers Lost;
Rainfall Blamed

HORSE WORTH \$400

L. E. Miller Planned To Use
Bonnie Patch on Track

Rain that fell all night Thurs-
day and continued Friday was
blamed for collapse of a large
straw stack at the farm of B. M.
Pontius, Wayne township, that
caused the death of six head of
cattle belonging to Mr. Pontius
and a bay mare owned by L. E.
Miller, Watt street.

The rain totalled one and one-
half inches at 1 p. m. Friday.

The stack collapsed Friday
morning smothering the stock.

Many neighbors and several Cir-
cleville residents, the latter taken
to the farm by Gerald Hanley, son-
in-law of Mr. Pontius, worked in
an effort to save the stock after
the mishap was discovered.

The stock was in a runaway in
the stack. The heavy rain is be-
lieved to have caused the straw
to fall.

Three Cows Lost
The cattle lot included three
cows and a small bull. The others
were feeder steers weighing 400
pounds each. One steer was saved.

Mr. Miller valued his mare at
\$400. He planned to put her on
the race tracks of Ohio next
Spring. The mare, named Bonnie
Patch, was shown in the Pumpkin
Show.

Rain amounting to 1.3 inches in
the 24 hours previous to 7 a. m.
Friday removed all traces of the
snow and ice that arrived earlier
in the week. Farmers had diffi-
culty removing feed from their
fields through the mud.

Lowest Reading 38
Dr. H. R. Clarke, local weather-
man, reported the highest temper-
ature Thursday as 43 degrees and
the lowest during the night, 38.
Cloudy and colder weather was
forecast for Saturday.

**C. C. OF A. OILER,
ENGINEER SEEKS
HELP OF STATE**
COLUMBUS, Dec. 17—(UP)—
E. F. Bloomfield, 151 York street,
Circleville, today filed an appeal
in Federal Court here from an
order of the Ohio Industrial Com-
mission which denied his right to
continue to receive compensation for
injuries allegedly received in the
course of his employment as an
oiler and engineer at the plant
of the Container Corporation of
America at Circleville.

Bloomfield suffered two falls
across pipes at the plant one on
Jan. 8, 1931, and again in Novem-
ber, 1933. He claimed he be-
came disabled from these injuries
on May 10, 1934.

The state commission denied his
claim for additional compensation
on the ground that his disability
was not traceable to the injuries
for which he had been compen-
sated.

**CONTAINER PLANT WORKS
FEW DAYS NEXT WEEK**

The Container Corporation
plant, down since last Friday, will
be open for three days next week
and then will close until after New
Year's. Robert Ekins, general
manager, called workmen to re-
port at 6 a. m. Monday.

**JAPAN PROTESTS ABOUT
RUSSIA'S ACTIVITIES**

TOKYO, Dec. 17—(UP)—A new
protest alleging that Soviet au-
thorities were annoying Japanese
residents of Vladivostok was filed
by the Russian embassy today
with the Japanese foreign office.

Mystery Deepens



WHILE the international mys-
tery of the missing "Donald
Robinson" in Russia took an
astonishing turn and led to the
office of Albert Marinelli, re-
cently resigned New York coun-
ty clerk, Olof Birkeland, above,
reiterated to police that his cousin,
Ruth Norma Birkeland Rob-
inson, had died in Brooklyn, N. Y.,
in 1915. It was under this name
that the passport was issued to
Mrs. "Donald Robinson". And
the bogus passports given to
both the "Robinsons" were is-
sued on applications filed through
Marinelli's office while he was
county clerk.

UNION MEN SHOT IN TROUBLE AT WORKER'S HOME

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 17—
(UP)—Three members of the
United Automobile workers were
wounded last night in an exchange
of shots at the home of a Ford
Motor Co. worker, police reported
today.

The men hurt, none seriously,
were Ralph and John Young,
brothers, and Marvin West.

The shooting occurred, police
said, after the U. A. W. men had
fired a shot into the home of the
Ford worker. The latter returned
the fire with a shotgun. Walter
Williams, financial secretary of the
U. A. W. local, later accompanied
the wounded men to the home of
a physician where they were
treated.

Police reported the incident af-
ter they had shot tear gas into a
crowd of U. A. W. members who
attempted to prevent caravans of
Ford workers from entering the
assembly plant where the U. A. W.
called a strike a week ago. The
only casualties were several po-
licemen, who received the full
charge of gas when the wind blew
it in their direction, and a news-
paper photographer.

American Sailors Heroes, Witness of Attack on Panay Tells in Shanghai

By WELDON JAMES

(Copyright 1937 By United Press)

ABOARD U. S. GUNBOAT

OAHU, AT SHANGHAI, Dec. 17—

(UP)—The sinking of the

United States gunboat Panay by

Japanese airplanes added a heroic

chapter to the history of the

American navy. The Panay went

down fighting gamely to the end.

Her men were at their guns, some

smearing with blood from their

wounds.

We, the survivors of the attack

on the Panay and three Standard

Oil steamships accompanying her,

arrived here today in the gunboat

Oahu and the British gunboat

Ladybird after a two day cruise

down the Yangtze and I am able

JAPANESE MAY RECALL FLEET TO PLEASE U.S.

Government Reported To Be
Considering Drastic Move
To Show Its Regret

RUMOR IS UNCONFIRMED

Washington Pleased By Acts
Of Tokyo Officials

TOKYO, Dec. 17—(UP)—The
Japanese government was report-
ed today to be considering the re-
call of its crack Third Battle fleet
from China to symbolize its re-
gret at Japanese airplane attacks
on United States and British war-
ships.

The report was not confirmed.
But its mere mention was evidence
of the profound regret of the gov-
ernment over the attacks.

According to the report the gov-
ernment was considering the dis-
patch of the second battle fleet,
under the command of Vice Ad-
miral Shigetaro Shimada, to China
to replace the Third Fleet which
has conducted the navy's part of
the war against China. The second
fleet is based now at Kure.

Hasegawa in Danger

If the government ordered home
the third fleet, it would mean also
the recall of Admiral Kiyoshi
Hasegawa, its commander in
chief, who is chief of navy opera-
tions in China.

In discussions of the possible
recall, it was said that the govern-
ment was moving cautiously be-
cause it felt that Admiral Hase-
gawa had given most valuable
service at Shanghai.

Japan's Actions Please Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—(UP)—
Continued efforts by Japanese
authorities to atone for the sink-
ing of the gunboat Panay are hav-
ing a beneficial effect on the
strained relations between the two
countries, administration officials
indicated today.

They intimated that consider-
ably more weight was being given
by this government to acts of con-
tribution by Japanese naval authori-
ties than was attached to the
written and verbal apologies of-
fered by civil government officials
of Japan.

The reported recall of Admiral
Teizo Mitsunami, chief of Japan-
ese aerial operations in the Yangtze
area, and his anticipated relief
from duty as punishment for re-
sponsibility in connection with the
Panay sinking was cited as a defi-
nite act of atonement.

Two Convicts Escape Prison ON WEST COAST

Warden Johnston Declares

Swimming Impossible In

Pacific Currents

COAST GUARDS CALLED

Island Officials Shoot At

Boats Carrying Newsmen

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17—

(UP)—Soldiers, coast guards-

men and policemen blockaded San

Francisco bay today to search for

two Oklahoma desperadoes who

escaped from Alcatraz island, the

terror of every federal prisoner.

Police searched the wharves and

docks; soldiers patrolled the shore-

line around the several forts and

army posts; coast guard boats

churned through the bay in a

blinding fog, with guns stripped

for action to challenge every sus-
picious craft in the waters.

Sold Gang Guns



A CINCINNATI, O., policeman
who collected old guns for a
hobby sold them to two men
later identified as Al Brady
gangsters, it has been disclosed.
He is Patrolman Elmer Joyce,
above, who said he knew the
men only as "Ernie" and "Joe",
thus he had no idea they were
gangsters, and believed the men
bought the guns for relics. The
disclosure was made by James
Dalhove, last member of the
Brady gang, now awaiting the
death penalty in Indiana state
prison, who said the gang re-
made the guns into easy-func-
tioning pistols. Police Chief
Weatherly of Cincinnati said he
would take no action against
Joyce.

SCORE INJURED AS FAST TRAIN GOES OFF RAILS

DETROIT, Dec. 17—(UP)—A
score of persons were injured to-
day when four cars of a Pere Mar-
quette passenger train were de-
railed at Beech, Mich., one and
one-half miles west of Detroit.

Railroad officials said that a
spreading rail caused the ac-
cident. The train, enroute to Bay
City and Saginaw from Detroit,
was 20 minutes behind schedule.

Michigan state police said that
the injured were taken to nearby
hospital and that no one was kil-
led. Most serious injured was Da-
vid Primeau, a Pere Marquette
fireman who was traveling on a
pass to Saginaw. His right arm
was crushed, necessitating ampu-
tation.

The four coaches plunged into a
ditch along the right-of-way. The
engine and a fifth car were not
derailed.

The injured included Catherine
M. Worrell of Long Beach, Calif.,
and Ella Collins of Willard, O.

10 PERSONS DIE IN WRECKAGE OF TWO AIRPLANES

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 17—

(UP)—The tri-motored plane

Huanuni of the Lloyd Aereo line,

flying towards Apolo in Caupoli-

can province, crashed into a moun-

tainside today, killing eight per-

sons. The dead comprised the pi-

lot, co-pilot, radio operator and

five passengers—three men and

two women.

CHICHESTER, England, Dec.

17—(UP)—Both pilots were

killed today when two Royal Air

Force planes collided in the air.

Circleville Stores to Remain Open Evenings Until Christmas

REPUBLICANS CHOOSE DR. GLENN FRANK TO HEAD "REVITALIZING" BOARD

150 TO SERVE ON COMMITTEE TO DRAFT PLAN

Leaders Say Ex-President Of Wisconsin U. Has Accepted Post

FINANCING IS QUESTION

Hamilton Asks Contributions To Assist In Work

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17 — (UP) — Dr. Glenn Frank, identified with the liberal wing of the Republican party, will head the party's special committee to formulate policies with which to combat the New Deal. His appointment will be announced officially today by John D. M. Hamilton, national chairman.

Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, was chosen chairman of the new committee, by the party's executive committee yesterday. It was understood that he had accepted, but in Chicago last night he said: "I have no connection directly or indirectly with the committee. No one has communicated with me."

It was believed that he was withholding any public statement pending the official announcement of his appointment. Hamilton refused to deny or confirm news of his appointment, which was given correspondents anonymously by Republican leaders.

Frank will have the task of guiding the program committee of approximately 150 persons in outlining a new declaration of Republican principles in an effort to revitalize the party.

Hamilton, shortly after the executive committee adjourned a four-day conference here last night, announced that the chairman had been selected and had accepted. He said the chairman had requested his name not be made public "for purely personal reasons" until today.

Frank was ousted from the presidency of Wisconsin university early this year as a result of a long-standing feud with members of the state governing board, controlled by the LaFollette political machine. He was dismissed from the university on charges of mismanagement and for the last several months has been editor of "Rural Progress," a farm publication.

The executive committee wound up the conference with the announcement that all members of the program committee had been selected and published a partial list of 91 names. The names, chosen from a list of approximately 1,500 candidates, represented a cross-section of the party's rank and file.

The final list of members included lawyers, educators, farmers, labor leaders, industrialists and former office holders. Many "young Republicans" were also placed on the membership roll after their supporters voiced a strong demand for representation.

"We have tried to name men and women representative of every section of the union and of all social and economic groups," Hamilton said.

"This is not to be a committee on stiffs," the national chairman declared. "We have tried to con-

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

M. S. Bartholomew, Plaintiff, vs.—

J. W. Evans, et al., Defendants COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 17,320 In pursuance of an Order of the Court to sell the above described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Perry to-wit:

Beginning at a stone, northwest corner of tract No. 2 and in line of Jacob Dick's line, thence with said Dick's line, N. 55 deg. W. 74 poles and 3 links to a post, corner to M. T. Dick's land; thence with a line of said M. T. Dick's land, N. 54 deg. E. 50 poles and 4 links to a stone, corner to William Bostick's land; thence with a line of said Bostick's land, S. 35 deg. E. 74 poles and 5 links to a stone, corner to Tract No. 2; thence with a line of tract No. 2, S. 54 deg. W. 90 poles and 4 links to the beginning, containing 41 acres and 3 rods and 22 poles of land—more or less—and being a part of original Survey No. 6122. And being tract No. 3 as set off and partitioned to Etta Evans by Order of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County Ohio. In a suit then pending entitled Etta Evans Pife vs. Clara Arnold Defendant, and numbered 12148 in the docket of said Court.

The same being the life estate and interest of the said Clara Etta Evans in the above described premises. Said Premises Appraised at \$275. Terms of Sale: Cash. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio. D. C. BARTHOLOMEW, Attorney. (Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 2, 10, 17) D.

Dickens' Christmas Carol

ADAPTED BY C. D. VORMELKER

Illustrated by Alfred J. Buescher

CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



THE TWO YOUNG CRATCHITS HUSTLED TINY TIM OFF BOB'S SHOULDER AND BORE HIM INTO THE WASH-HOUSE, THAT HE MIGHT HEAR THE PUDDING SINGING IN THE COPPER BOILER.



"HOW DID LITTLE TIM BEHAVE IN CHURCH?" ASKED MRS. CRATCHIT. "AS GOOD AS GOLD," SAID BOB. "HE TOLD ME HE HOPED PEOPLE NOTICED HIM, BECAUSE IT MIGHT BE PLEASANT TO THEM TO REMEMBER UPON CHRISTMAS DAY, WHO MADE LAME BEGGARS WALK AND BLIND MEN SEE."



THE PUDDING'S SONG SOUNDED SWEET TO TIM, BUT SOON HE TIRED AND HIS ACTIVE LITTLE CRUTCH WAS HEARD UPON THE FLOOR AS HE RETURNED AND SAT UPON HIS STOOL NEAR THE FIRE.



BOB TURNED UP HIS CUFFS AND COMPOUNDED A HOT MIXTURE WITH GIN AND LEMONS AND STIRRED IT ROUND AND ROUND AND PUT IT ON THE HOB TO SIMMER.

To be continued

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Acclaimed the finest human interest picture in which Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell ever have appeared, the Cliftona Theatre announces its forthcoming presentation of "Live, Love and Learn," a romance of Greenwich Village's art colony, in which the pair are teamed for the third time following their smashing success in "Night Must Fall." Robert Benchley and Helen Vinson head an ace supporting cast in the new picture which opens Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre.

In distinct contrast to the stark grimness of "Night Must Fall," the new picture offers Miss Russell and Montgomery an outstanding opportunity to demonstrate the talents at comedy and melodrama which have lifted both to stardom.

Directed by George Fitzmaurice, the picture deals with the marriage of a penniless young Greenwich Village artist to a rich society girl who forsake wealth and position to marry him. Sudden affluence goes to the head of the young artist and nearly wrecks his happy home.

AT THE GRAND

A great deal of friendly banter is exchanged on a movie set. Deanna Durbin, star of Universal's "100 Men and a Girl," which opens at the Grand theatre on Sunday, received a considerable amount of kindly teasing and registered a few gentle bits of fun herself. Reminiscent of her last film, "Three Smart Girls," she called Leopold Stokowski, Adolphe Menjou and Mischa Auer "three smart men." When ever Menjou or Mischa joshed her, she would just say, "Three smart men," and then begin to sing "Three Wise Men from Gotham." Mischa Auer has portrayed a non-musical musician in four pictures. He mangles a flute, trounces a tuba and pulverizes a piano in Universal's "100 Men and a Girl," was an acrobatic pianist in "My Man Godfrey," and a piano accompanist in "I Dream Too Much" and Mischa, the melody lingers on.

struct it to be a committee close to the ground and capable of interpreting the views and wishes of local Republicans whether in the great cities, in small towns, or on the farms.

"A mandate to that effect was put on us by the national committee at its meeting in Chicago last month," Hamilton asserted. "We hope and expect that the program committee now constituted will at once begin to act as a sort of referendum on the policies desired by the rank and file of the Republican party."

The committee, Hamilton said, was selected with no specific instructions as to its duties other than to decide upon a set of policies as soon as possible. It will then make its report to the executive committee.

The first task facing members of the policy committee is to decide on a plan for financing the work of the party. Hamilton indicated that he hoped the unusual plan and the "outstanding" nature of the committee itself would draw enough contributions to finance a headquarters office and necessary research work.

An Ideal Gift

FOG LIGHT

\$1.45 to \$1.89

GORDON'S BEN H. GORDON, PROP. MAIN & SCIOTO ST.

'Babs', Now Dane, Saves Big Estate for Her Son

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(UP)—Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, erected a barrier today to the collection of estate taxes by the United States on her \$45,000,000 share of the Woolworth 5-and-10-cent store fortune.

Between her arrival from England on the liner Europa Tuesday and her departure early yesterday on the same ship, the countess appeared before Federal Judge William Bondy and renounced her American citizenship. She became completely a Dane, the nationality of her husband, Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow.

Graham Mattison and Henry Mannix, of the law firm of White & Case, explained that "various legal complications" had developed as the result of the Countess' dual nationality, her marriage having made her a Dane in Denmark though she remained an American in the United States.

The attorneys would not discuss the "various legal complications," but tax experts pointed out that a barrier now has been erected to the collection of estate taxes by this government, which would take about two-thirds of the countess' estate when it passed to her two-year-old son, Lance, who was born in London and declared a Dane by his father.

Departure Not Explained

The countess did not explain the reason for her abrupt departure. When she arrived, she said that she was here for the Christmas holidays. A few hours after she left, workers in three Woolworth stores began a strike that threatened to extend to all the 125 stores in the metropolitan area. The strikers sent the following radiogram to the countess:—

"Make a Santa Claus possible for 5,000 Woolworth workers. Will you give your employees a Christmas present by instructing the Woolworth management to concede a living wage to thousands now existing on starvation wages?"

It required less than five minutes for the countess to renounce her American citizenship. The court was empty when she appeared with her attorneys Wednesday afternoon. After signing the necessary documents, she repeated "I swear" as George Vollmer, deputy clerk, read the renunciation. "I hereby absolutely and entirely renounce my United States citizenship and all rights and privileges thereunto appertaining and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to the United States of America."

Town Likes Grimy Faces

WALSBURG, Colo. (UP) — The number of dirty faces in this town furnishes the best criterion of prosperity. The prominence of men with coal dust on Main street in the late afternoon is sure evidence that the coal mines are working and payrolls are growing.

FOOTWEAR

Is a gift that is useful and after all that is the best kind of a gift.

See our windows for footwear gift suggestions.

MACK'S Shoe Store

On The Air

FRIDAY

8:00 EST Concert with Lucille Manners, quartet, Rosario Bourdon's orchestra, NBC.

8:30 EST Music from Hollywood, Alice Faye and Hal Kemp's orchestra, CBS.

9:00 EST Hollywood Hotel with Frances Langford, Anne Jamison, Jerry Cooper, Ken Murray and Oswald, Raymond Paige's orchestra; John Barrymore and Elaine, guests in "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge," CBS.

10:00 EST The Song Shop with Kitty Carlisle, Frank Crumit, Reed Kennedy, Alice Corbett, quartet, glee club, orchestra; guest, CBS.

10:30 EST Bamberger Symphony Orchestra, Leon Barzin, conductor; Percy Grainger, guest, MBS.

SATURDAY

11:00 EST Young People's Concert, John Barbirolli, conductor, CBS.

1:45 EST Metropolitan Opera, "Die Walkure," NBC.

Radio Highlight

ARIEL AND CALIBAN "Hollywood Hotel" play stars Elaine Barrie and John Barrymore, CBS, Friday at 9 p. m. EST.

A preview of "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge" offers fans an opportunity to hear the much-publicized Elaine and John in drama that's tense, daring.

DISNEY INTERVIEWED

Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse and gentle spoofer at human foibles, will be interviewed between the acts of "The Song of Songs" starring Marlene Dietrich in the Radio Theatre next Monday, Dec. 20. Cecil B. DeMille, producer of the broadcasts over the Columbia network at 9 p. m. (EST), will introduce Disney.

Lionel Atwill has just been

added to the cast of "The Song of Songs" to play the part of the Baron von Merzbach; Marlene Dietrich will be heard as Lilly; and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as Waldow, a sculptor.

MOORE IN RADIO THEATRE

Grace Moore will make her work appearance of the season in a dramatic role when she stars in the Radio Theatre production of "Enter Madame" on Monday, Jan. 10. With Cecil B. DeMille directing, the play will be broadcast over the Columbia network at 9 p. m. (EST).

"Enter Madame" is the story of an opera singer and it will give the famous soprano a chance for several songs and arias during the full hour broadcast.

KINGSTON

The No Plus Ultra Sunday school class of the M. E. church will meet on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21 in the community room with the following committee in charge. Mesdames Ada Search, Roxie Emrich, Florence Jones, Cleo Patrick, Ethel Patrick, Fannie Butler and Hazel Kempton. This will be the Christmas party with the exchange of gifts and the nominating committee will report. Let all members be present.

—Kingston— Mrs. Margaret Lightner returned on Wednesday, from a month's trip to Waynesburg and Washington, Penna., where she visited relatives. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lightner met her at Columbus.

—Kingston— About forty enjoyed the regular meeting of the Kingston chapter No. 411 Order of Eastern Star and the Christmas party following the meeting. A fine program was presented. As the members registered they guessed the number of beans in a pint jar. Miss Mildred Hampton won with the number 960 the nearest to 1000, the correct number. Christmas carols were sung by all. Tall stories were told by Hon. R. W. Dunlap, D. H. Dreisbach, Clarence Jones and F. P. Long and Mr. Jones won, having told the tallest story and was awarded the prize. Miss Hampton was also given a prize. F. P. Long gave a splendid talk on his recent trip to Alaska. The Masonic Temple was decorated with lighted candles, a beautiful tree and wreaths. Following the exchange of gifts refreshments were served. Several visitors belonging to other chapters were present.

LUTHERAN MEN LIST OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

R. L. Brehmer, N. Court street, was elected president of the Lutheran brotherhood, Thursday evening. Other officers are Charles H. Walters, vice president; Galen D. Mowery, secretary; Roy Stout, treasurer; J. D. Hummel, reporting secretary, and Carl C. Palm, pianist.

Two new members were taken in during the business meeting. They were J. W. Kroos and Claude B. Goodman.

Lunch of pancakes and sausage was served by a committee headed by Charles Walters.

The memorial program, an annual affair, was in charge of the Rev. G. L. Troutman. Memorials were offered to the departed members of the brotherhood. Papers on the late W. E. Crist, William Heffner, and Daniel Eitel were read by J. H. Helweggen, E. E. Wolf, and Frank Palm, respectively.

The next meeting, to be held Jan. 6, with the inauguration of officers being the order of the day. The retiring officers will furnish the lunch, while the new officers will provide the program.

DANCE and Floor Show SATURDAY NIGHT

December 18 A Novelty Dancing Team You'll Enjoy COVER CHARGE—25c A COUPLE VALLEY VIEW North on Route 23 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

BURDENED WITH TERRIBLE PAINS

"I thought I would never be free of the terrible pains in my back, arms and limbs that were with me night and day," says Mr. Willard Hale of Hilltop Station, Columbus, Ohio.



Mr. Willard Hale

"Although many other medicines had failed to help me, Vendol had such a fine action on my bowels and kidneys that I haven't had a single pain since completing the treatment. That is why I am so glad to recommend Vendol to others."

Thousands have testified that Vendol brought astonishing relief from troubles in the stomach, terrifying dizzy spells, stubborn aches and pains, months of nervousness, and many other ailments induced by constipation or kidneys that needed a mild diuretic. So if you have any of these troubles don't give up hope—get Vendol today and enjoy prompt relief.

Insist on VENDOL, the modern preparation of good old Roots and Herbs with valuable Alkalines that has helped over a half million people. Vendol is sold here by Mykrantz Drug Co., and by all leading druggists everywhere.

VENDOL ROOTS and HERBS WITH ALKALINES

EVANGELICAL CHURCH SCHEDULES PAGEANT

"The Greatest Gift," a Christmas pageant, will be presented in Calvary Evangelical church on Sunday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p. m. by the young folk of the church.

This pageant is described as more than the usual Christmas entertainment, carrying a great sermon in its story. The young people's group, presenting the pageant, is under the direction of Mrs. S. S. Davis, assisted by Misses Cenneth Carothers and Francis Kibler.

An offering for the Flat Rock Orphans' home will be taken at the service.

MUHLBERG ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR DAIRYMEN

The Muhlenberg township school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Bernelle Goodman, music instructor, will play at the annual meeting of the Pickaway Dairy Assn., to be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. in Memorial hall.

The program will include annual reports, election of a director, and an address by Oscar Swank, manager of the Producers Dairy Marketing Assn., Orleans, Ind., for the last five years.

10 Cigars Smoked Daily at 95 NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Isidore Levy, manufacturer's agent, who

M.R. SHAPIRO
OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN
175 S. HIGH ST., 2ND FLOOR
COLUMBUS, O.
You Can Have Your eyes thoroughly examined and the best glasses possible made at a very reasonable price Right here in Circleville.
Tuesday and Friday from 9:00 until 5:00
Saturday from 9:00 until 8:00
by Appointment
M. R. SHAPIRO
125 EAST MAIN STREET
D. S. Goldschmidt, Optometrist

has lived to be 95, despite a liking for limburger cheese and onion sandwiches and 10 cigars daily, wants to live until at least 1948. In that year he would break the family's longevity record, established by his great grandfather, who lived to be 106.

RIVIERA OF ROMANS FOUND

CAIRO (UP)—Sir Flinders Petrie, 80-year-old archaeologist, has uncovered the site of Antedon, once a thriving summer resort in the southeast corner of the Mediterranean. Antedon, whose name means "Flower of Delights," was a riviera for the idle rich during the Roman occupation.

HELPS TO AVOID COLDS

Specially designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

NEW GRAND Theatre

SATURDAY FEATURE ONE DAY ONLY
BUCK JONES IN
"Left-Handed Law"
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY CHAPTER 11
"Wild West Days"
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
MILBURN STONE IN
"FEDERAL BULLETS"
News and Shorts

WALLACE SPECIALS

for week of December 20th

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Peach Rolls 12c
Lunch Sticks 6 for 15c

Wednesday & Thursday

Cherry Rolls 12c
Only 12c
Lunch Sticks 15c
6 for 15c
Fruit Bread 12c

Friday & Saturday

Maple Nut Cake 50c
Fruit Cakes Per pound 40c
Angel Food Cakes 39c
Iced 50c

ALL-WEEK SPECIALS

Chocolate Marshmallow Rolls 20c
Pan Rolls 15 for 12c
Pecan Rolls pan 15c
Special Cookies doz. 12c

Depend on Us for Appetizing Variety—Try Some of These Christmas Week Specials

ED. WALLACE BAKERY

127 W. Main St. Phone 488 Circleville, Ohio

DENTAL HEALTH SERIES PLANNED FOR COUNTIANS

Dr. K. K. Weaver, of State Department, Arranges For Program

EDUCATION IS STRESSED

Lectures, Pictures and Talks Provided

Dr. K. K. Weaver, of Columbus, assistant chief of the bureau of dental hygiene of the Ohio Department of Health, was in Circleville, Thursday, making preliminary arrangements for a dental health education program to be conducted in the county and city after the first of the year.

The program is presented in the schools, from the first to the sixth grades, before adult groups, civic clubs, parent-teacher associations and various other organizations. It consists of lectures, motion pictures, educational talks and distribution of literature.

Requests for the program were made by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner; J. F. Mavis, service director and city health commissioner, and Mrs. Blanche Kellogg, city health nurse. Permission to conduct the program in the schools has been obtained from George McDowell, superintendent of county schools, and Frank Fischer, superintendent of city schools.

The date for opening the program has not been determined. Dr. Weaver estimates the program will cover about three weeks.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Joel A. Falor, 22, farmer, Upper Sadusky, O., and Alberta M. Pinnix, Tarlton.

PROBATE

Sophia Blum estate, determination of inheritance tax, first and final account filed.

Jasper N. Pritchard estate, final account approved.

Olive Hoover estate, will probated, letters testamentary issued to Ralph H. Lane.

COMMON PLEAS

The Scioto Building & Loan Co., v. Carrie A. Patton, et al., action for \$1,298.27 with interest and foreclosure of mortgage filed.

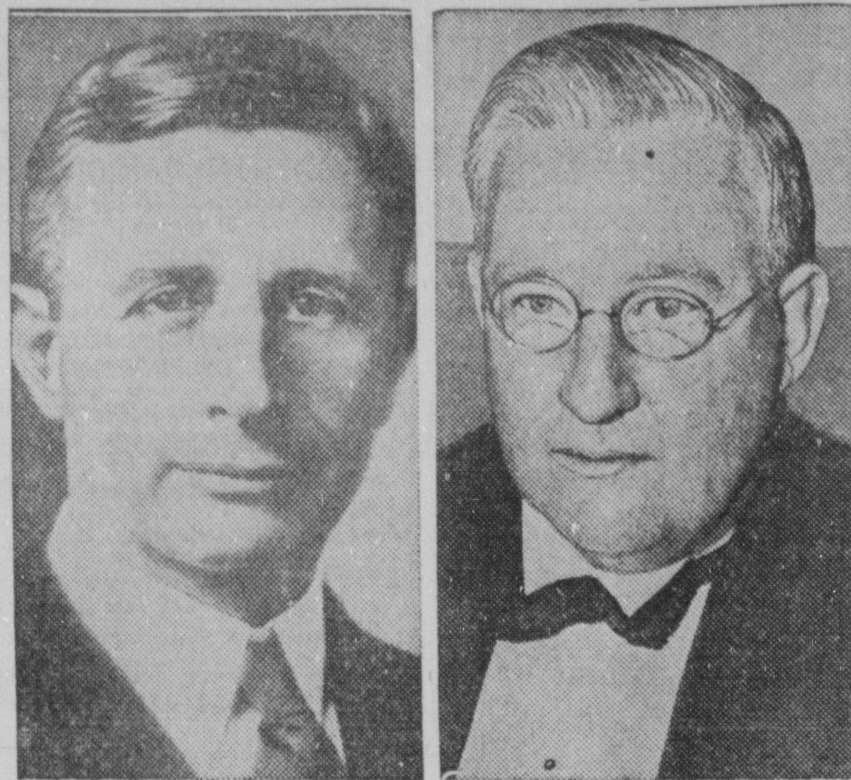
The Scioto Building & Loan Co., v. Pearl Young Neuding and John W. Neuding, et al., action for \$1,028.48 with interest and foreclosure of mortgage filed.

Donna Flowers v. Harry E. Surface, cause settled and dismissed, no record.

BOARD HAS MEETING

The Derby institute board met at Derby school with 15 members in attendance. The short business hour was devoted to discussing plans for the speakers for the Farmers' Institute, to be held Jan. 21 and 22. The next meeting of the committee will be Monday evening, Jan. 3, at 7:30 o'clock and reports of the various committees will be received at this time.

To Head C. & O. Empire?



PROMINENTLY mentioned as possible successor to the late William Johnson Harahan as president of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Pere Marquette and Nickel Plate railways, are George D. Brooke, left, and Charles E. Denney. Brooke, at present executive vice president of the three roads, is 59. Denney, 58, is president of the Erie railroad.

Village Prepares to Aid Needy With Yule Gifts

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Under the direction of Mayor Margulls and the heads of the three Ladies' Aid societies, fifty baskets of food supplies are being prepared for needy families. Fifty dollars from the Community Club and \$10 from the K. of P. Lodge has been donated for this purpose. Five dollars in prize money was given by the Club for best home decorations. Within a few days one of four business firms will have its business place beautifully decorated and will be admired by everyone who may see it.

Ashville—

Hoover Congratulated
The many friends of Glyn Hoover are congratulating him on his appointment to a place in the County Clerk's office.

Ashville—

Personal Items
Leroy MacDonald suffered another heart attack Wednesday forenoon and fell while he was at work on the street near the Long street school building. He was taken to his home by Doctor Schiff. He is resting easily and may be about again in a few days.

Our school children will have a week's vacation from their studies. After dismissal on the 24th there will be no school until Monday, January 3. . . . A Mr. Myers who is much interested in apple orcharding in Stoutsville territory, having in hearing a 40-acre orchard, was on the selling job here yesterday. We made inquiry of him about our old friend Rev. Wehrich whom we have not seen for a long while and are sorry to learn that he is critically ill. The Reverend was a supply minister at the local Lutheran church for a considerable time.

Ashville—

Inventors Busy
Two young men were very busy at work at the Long street school building yesterday when we called there to see how things were going in the "Goball" shop. Under the supervision of Perry Stoltz the inventor of the new game "Go-Ball", these workers are filling an order of ten games which are to be shipped to different points of Flor-

ida within a few days. The new style machine works to perfection and surely will make a hit with those who are looking for a new kind of amusement game. Mr. Stoltz said work will go forward now and many play machines will be put into operation in many sections of the country.

Ashville—

Two Cage Games
Basketball game this Friday night at the school auditorium. Both the girls' and boys' teams of the Walnut school will be the opposing forces. Neither the Walnut nor the Ashville girls' team has been defeated so far this season. So you may expect to see a real basketball game. The boys are slated to win but a sure thing sometimes gets away. . . . The Parent-Teacher association meets this next Monday evening. In so far as it is possible to obtain will give a calendar of the Christmas doings for the coming week.

Ashville—

No New Quarantines
No new cases of either scarlet fever or measles have been reported within the last two days and the disease is slowly subsiding. Squire Hoover, who had been quite sick for several days, is much better but the family is yet under quarantine.

Ashville—

Santa Provided
A move has developed for a pub-

CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor: service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Boy Memorial Evangelical
9:30, Sunday School; 9 p. m., preaching.

Cedar Hill Evangelical
Martin Mickey, pastor
9:30, Sunday School, Carl Foshbaugh, supt.; 10:45, preaching.
Williamsport Methodist Episcopal

D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth League, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

ASHVILLE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Walter C. Peters, Pastor
9:15 a. m. Church School. A. B. Courtright, Sup., 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship. Sermon by the Pastor.

Hedges Chapel
8:30 a. m. Divine Worship. Sermon by the pastor. I Cor. 13. 9:30 a. m. Church School. H. S. Reber, Supt.

Amanda Lutheran Charge
J. H. Lutz, pastor
St. Peter's: 9:15 a. m., preaching service, "Christian Character and Peace"; 10:15 a. m. Sunday school, P. C. Shupe, superintendent.
Trinity: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Howard Peters, superintendent; no preaching service.
Israel: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Ruth Wilson, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. preaching service.

Ashville Lutheran
H. D. Fudge, Pastor
Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Lockbourne
Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Seloto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Pontius: revival, the Adams sisters assisting; preaching Sunday morning, 9:30; Sunday School following; preaching Sunday evening 7:30, and services each evening following.

East Ringgold; Sunday school
9:30 and preaching services following; Christmas pageant Sunday evening 7:30.

Morris; Sunday school, 9:30;

lic appearance of Santa Claus at the Village Christmas tree. Plans have not yet been worked out for his visit but we are quite sure an invitation will be given him to be here. And why slight the Old Gent when he is so anxious and willing to come?

prayer meeting following; C. E. Sunday evening, 7:30 preaching following; Christmas pageant Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Dreisbach; Sunday school, 9:30;
prayer meeting following; C. E. Sunday evening 7:30.

Commercial Point M. E. Circuit
Rev. Ellsworth Allen, pastor
Concord: 9:30 a. m. morning worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school.
Salem: 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship.
Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Sunday school; 7:30 p. m. evening service. The Philathea class will have charge of the service. A Christmas play "Mini Lights the Candle," will be presented. The program follows: Hymn, "O Come All

What all must you buy this season?

AUTO Financing

Buy a car...new or used...The City Loan will finance it up to 24 months or even longer time...amounts \$25 to \$1000.

APPLIANCE Financing

Buy household appliances...The City Loan finances them on longer terms and lower payments than ever.

PURCHASE Loans

Buy clothes, coal, auto-repairs...buy for the holiday season...buy whatever you need with cash...but pay only 6% of your purchase each month.

That's the full amount of your payments (including carrying-charges) on a loan under the new City Loan plan...just \$3 per month for each \$50 of your loan.

Buy what you need
THE CITY LOAN
will furnish the cash

Clayton G. Chalfin, Manager
132 West Main St.
Circleville Phone 90

Here are the

R & G USED CARS

1936 V-8 Four Door Sedan

With heater and defroster, paint like new, a one owner car.

—An R & G USED CAR—

1935 DeLuxe V-8 Tudor With new motor.

—An R & G USED CAR—

1934 DeLuxe V-8 Coupe

—An R & G USED CAR—

1933 DeLuxe V-8 Tudor Newly painted, a one owner car.

—An R & G USED CAR—

1933 DeLuxe V-8 Coupe Completely overhauled.

—An R & G USED CAR—

1932 Plymouth Coupe New Paint.

—An R & G USED CAR—

1933 Chrysler Sedan A real bargain.

—An R & G USED CAR—

SEVERAL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO SELECT FROM

Pickaway Motor Sales

INC.
140-42 W. MAIN ST.
PHONE 197

Ye Faithful," by the choir and audience; prayer, the Rev. Allen; chorus, response; play, white gift offering and remarks and prayer. Hymns to be used include: "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "We Three Kings of the Orient," "Silent Night," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Theme of the sermon at Concord and Salem churches will be "The First Christmas," text Matt. 2:10.

Christmas exercises with a tree will be given in the Salem M. E. church, Thursday evening, Dec. 23 at 7:30 p. m.

The ladies aid society of the Commercial Point church will hold a Christmas party for the Rev.

and Mrs. Allen at the parsonage Friday evening, Dec. 17.

The grange at Commercial Point held a Christmas party for exchange of gifts Wednesday evening, Dec. 15, at the high school auditorium. The third and fourth degree was also given to seven candidates.

Christmas for the Commercial

Point schools will be held Friday afternoon and evening, Dec. 24.

Old Grad Visits Student, 59
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP)—Globe-trotting Dr. Ogden King, freshman at Texas Technological College its opening year and a member of its first graduating class, returned this term to visit his 59-year-old father, now a business administrator student at the college.

NEW SMART DESIGNS IN
• CAMEO RINGS •
at BRUNNER'S

MILLER-JONES SHOES

FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY

all want CONSTELLATION

TISHA*
Your transparent star
Extra sheer, crystal clear genuine crepe chiffon. Wide selection of new winter colors. A perfect gift of quality.

89¢
2 Pairs \$1.75

FORTUNA*
Your lucky star
Combining beauty and durability. Splash-proof, spot-proof, singless. Intriguing shades to match new winter outfits.

79¢
2 Pairs \$1.55

FIDELA*
Your reliable star
Full-fashioned, smartly styled service weight hosiery for every occasion. A useful gift.

69¢
2 Pairs \$1.35

Em Jay
Full Fashioned Chiffons
• Ringless
• Crystal Clear
• Sheer yet durable
• Strictly 1st Quality

59¢
2 Pairs \$1.15

Hosiery is a most acceptable gift
She cannot have too many pairs

39¢ & 59¢

USEFUL GIFTS

Largest Selection of \$1 HOUSE SLIPPERS others 29¢ to \$1.99

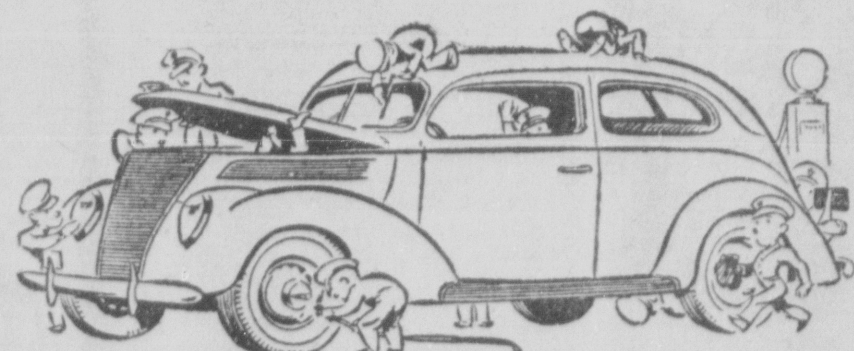
MILLER-JONES SHOES

FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY

112 WEST MAIN STREET

IF YOU WANT A GOOD USED CAR WE HAVE JUST THE ONE YOU WANT--AN R & G USED CAR

Our cars have been carefully reconditioned from bumper to bumper by experienced mechanics. You can't go wrong with one of our R & G used cars. R & G means renewed and guaranteed. It means it's protected by a written money-back guarantee and by our reputation. We have many bargains now on display with a wide selection of makes and models.



SEE OUR CARS LISTED ON THIS PAGE

Pickaway Motor Sales Inc.

140-42 WEST MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

PHONE 197

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

Subscription

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO RURAL RESIDENTS

FARMERS: The first major livestock theft in Pickaway county in many months was reported this week in Deer-creek township. A steer weighing between 800 and 900 pounds was stolen from the farm of George H. Adkins. He has offered a \$25 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty person or persons. This theft should make farmers keep a closer watch on stock. Follow the instructions recently given by Sheriff Charles Radcliff. He asks rural residents to take license numbers of suspicious cars or trucks in their neighborhood and notify his department. In case of a theft his office should be notified immediately. In recent months numerous thefts of livestock have been made in central Ohio counties. Farmers should cooperate with officers to the fullest extent to break up these costly thefts.

CIRCUITEER.

TO RESIDENTS

FRIENDS: Plans were announced this week for the holiday season home lighting and decorating contest to be conducted by the Chamber of Commerce. Every resident should participate, not only because prizes are offered but because of the added touch it gives the holiday season. Nothing adds more to the Christmas season that attractively decorated homes and stores. As in former years homes will be divided into two classifications, those valued under \$5,000, and those over \$5,000. Competent non-interested persons will be the judges. Last year very few participated in the contest. Make it an outstanding success this year.

CIRCUITEER.

TO AUTO DEALERS

BUSINESSMEN: The new auto certificate of title law becomes effective Jan. 1. It involves considerable detailed procedure and is not clearly understood by many dealers. Clerks of courts and auto dealers of southern Ohio counties are invited to attend a meeting to be held in Chillicothe Sunday at 1 p. m. to a discussion of the new law. The meeting will be held in Memorial Armory. Dealers should attend this meeting to get a clear understanding of the operation of the law. Due to the increased work in the clerk's office, an additional employee has been named.

CIRCUITEER.

TO CHRISTMAS SHIPPERS

FOLK: Have you mailed your Christmas packages, or are you waiting until the last minute? Remember, if your packages are to go a considerable distance

they should be in the postoffice Saturday, and not later than Monday. There will be no delivery of mail on Christmas day, except special delivery packages. Postal employees are clearing the office daily and extra workers are on duty to handle the mail as rapidly as possible. Be sure you have the address written plainly; that the return address is on the package, that it is securely wrapped and that there are no seals over the writing. If you have delayed mailing your packages, you had better get busy.

CIRCUITEER.

TO CITY COUNCILMEN

MEMBERS: I notice that you received a letter of protest from a home owner in Montclair addition about the condition of a road. How residents of that addition have refrained from earlier and louder protests remains a mystery. Roads in the addition, containing some of the finest homes in Circleville, are about the worst in the city. Residents of the addition are entitled to good streets and should have them as soon as possible. I realize weather conditions prevent permanent improvements at this season, but there is nothing to prevent council from making arrangements for street work early in the Spring. New councilmen should take a ride over the city and they will find numerous street improvements are needed.

CIRCUITEER.

TO CIVIC, SOCIAL CLUBS

FOLK: Many of you are completing plans for your Winter programs. Why not include projects that will help to educate boys and girls in the necessity of better care of themselves on streets and highways? Some of your organizations stress safety programs through your year's work; others should do the same thing. The Elks grand lodge has adopted "highway safety" as one of its prime objectives. The local lodge would do well to follow a similar program in an effort to help its city and county. Much good can be done by working among young people of any community. Take your messages to them; make your programs attractive enough to command their attention.

CIRCUITEER.

TO RELIEF AGENCIES

OFFICIALS: During the next week many organizations will be making plans for distribution of Christmas baskets to needy families. Every effort should be made to prevent duplication. There are many charitable societies that annually send holiday baskets to families they know are in need, but oftentimes these same families receive two and sometimes three baskets while a neighbor equally as worthy goes through the day without a gift. Just how duplication can be prevented, I do not know, but organizations should be careful to check and double-check in an effort to prevent this situation. Another thought at Christmas concerns the firemen. The members of the Circleville department have been working diligently for the last few weeks in repairing toys for distribution on Christmas eve. To date they have not received enough toys to take care of the demand. Please, you people who have children, look in the out-of-way places to try to salvage some playthings that your children have grown tired of, but which would be considered new toys to other children. If you do not care to drive or walk to the engine house, telephone 32, tell the firemen your address and someone will call for your gifts.

CIRCUITEER.

World At A Glance

The postoffice at Grassy Point (N. Y.), James A. Farley's old home town will not stay discontinued if Lincoln (Ind.) can prevent it.

Lincoln is in honor bound to keep that Grassy Point postoffice going. It acknowledges its obligation and is prepared to go to the mat in defense of its sister hamlet's right to a continuation of the latter's local postal facilities. The Hoosier burg already has protested the discontinuance order against the Empire State village, and proposes to follow the matter up vigorously.

(It will be recalled that the Grassy Point office's suspension recently was announced, on the ground of "no business." The ukase attracted attention not so much because of Grassy Point's importance of which it hasn't any—as because of the fact that Postmaster General Farley, as a "kidd," lived there.)

WHY LINCOLN'S INTEREST? But Lincoln's interest in that situation?

Well, a few years ago (but under Farley's departmental regime) a postoffice discontinuance order was issued against Lincoln.

Thereupon a prominent Lincoln-

ian housewife wrote to her nephew, a well-known Washington newspaper correspondent, "Here's a chance for you to do something for the town you were born in. Get that order rescinded."

Said nephew, Everett C. Watkins, capital representative of the Indianapolis Star and the Terre Haute Star (I myself was telegraph editor of the Indianapolis Star once), thereupon filed a brief with the postoffice department in Lincoln's behalf.

A CIVIC CENTER? Everett readily admitted that few, if any, mail trains stop in Lincoln.

He conceded that the Lincoln postoffice consisted only of a couple of dozen lock-boxes in the principal retail store.

He did not argue that the office receipts amounted to many dollars yearly.

However, he pointed out, the postoffice was a nice gathering place; Lincolnians, he said, held debates there; it was a civic center; it had not a court house or a city hall or any other kind of an auditorium. It needed that post-office, he reasoned.

FARLEY TOUCHED He also reminded Farley that he (the p. m. g.) had grown up in

Lincoln. How would he (Farley), Everett queried, have liked to have had the Grassy Point postoffice discontinued?

Farley was touched. He promptly rescinded that Lincoln discontinuance order. Lincoln still has a postoffice.

Lincolnians celebrated the event with a band, speeches and a lot of small-scale disorder.

To this day, I understand, they have a sign up:

"Postoffice, thanks to James A. Farley."

NOW IT'S UP TO LINCOLN

But—In complying with Everett's appeal, Farley wrote:

"You take care of Grassy Point; I'll take care of Lincoln."

And he did take care of Lincoln. Now Grassy Point wants a helping hand. Will Lincoln be derelict? Not by a blamed sight.

IT'S OFFICIAL

The thing is more consequential than one might imagine. Representative Louis Ludlow of Indiana put Everett Watkins' and Postmaster General Farley's correspondence into the Congressional Record.

It's official.

PEACOCK FEATHERS

By Temple Bailey

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CHAPTER 34

AFTER MY talk with Aunt Mary about love and romance, I went upstairs to write a letter to Mimi. I could not wait—I wanted to pour out my heart to her.

The room was cold, so I wrapped myself in a warm robe, set my lamp on my little table, and propped Mimi's card against it—it was a charming thing, illumined in her colors, green and blue and copper.

I wrote pages which I tore up, I wrote other pages which I copied. It was not to be, I had decided, a love letter. Mimi had asked for my friendship. I would assure her of its eternal quality. I would be her friend though the heavens fell. It took 12 sheets in which to tell her!

I heard my father come in. He and Aunt Mary talked for a time and then the house was silent.

And in that silence, I read, at last, Lionel's letter. I had not heard from him or from Bernice since I left St. Louis, although I had written them.

He said that things were not going as well with him and Bernice as he had hoped. Mrs. Barry had forgiven them, and Mr. Barry was making them a small allowance. He had not been willing, he had told his daughter, to entirely support her husband. "He doesn't realize," Lionel complained, "that a little help now would do the trick."

He wanted me to come back. He and Bernice were to leave the hotel, where they had been staying since their honeymoon, and to take an apartment. They would be glad to let me have a room, and he and I could go on with our work. "I need you to tell me I can do it, Jerry. We are a bit hard up, but we are not regretting our marriage. The game is worth the candle, and having Bernice is greater luck than I deserve."

"We are all expecting the news of Mimi's engagement to Fuller. He is rushing her on end. So far she has held him off. But you know how her mother feels about it, so it is probably only a question of time. She called me up this morning to ask your address so I fancy you'll be hearing from her. I wish you had Andy's money, old chap. I'd tell you to go to it, and cut him out."

Money, money, MONEY! I had none to lay at the feet of the woman I loved. And of what use to daily with a friendship which must end with her marriage to another? Why should she torture me with the offer of it? To see me flutter like a butterfly on a pin?

I tore the letter which I had written her into bits. I opened the window and flung the scraps of paper out into the night—they went whirling off on the wings of the wind. The wind, too, buffeted me, and blew the hair back from my face. Yet I did not feel it. The only thing I felt was the sharp stab of the thought that friendship with Mimi would be futile—I wanted more than that—I should always want more.

So my answer to her overture was silence. I know now that it was the most potent reply I could have made. Had my letter gone to her, she would have rested in the certainty that I was hers forever. Failing that assurance, she thought of me, wondered, made Andy promises.

I wrote to Lionel, and told him I was doing good work and should stay with my father. I sent news later of the acceptance of my story. I hoped that he might pass the news of my little triumph on to Mimi. But I did not ask him to do it.

I wrote, too, to Olga. But got



"I might carry her off, anyhow."

little satisfaction from her. She had not the pen of a ready writer, and I felt, sensitively, that she represented that scene in the library, when she had hoped to play Lady Bountiful and had had her gift hung back in her face.

So the life in the old city on the Mississippi gradually receded. I found myself entering into the activities of our small community. I took charge of the church music, organized a children's choir, and rehearsed a pageant which would take place in the summer and would give something of the picturesque history of our township.

Thus the days passed. I was unhappy, but my unhappiness was tempered by the knowledge of my growing powers. And in a sense the life was satisfying. It was so stable. So free from the irritating excitements. It was as serene as Lake Erie, which stretched out to far horizons, it was as aspiring as the high heavens which arched above us.

It was in March that the spring began to come to the countryside. The snow melted and left wet patches of brown earth, the mornings glimmered with a new brightness, there was a golden haze at dusk instead of the sharp clearness of winter sunsets.

Then came April, burgeoning and blooming, with daffodils in the garden and the orchards pink and white; with lambs, and little chickens, and the nesting birds. May, with strawberries in great blue bowls on our breakfast table, and peonies in rose and crimson masses along the edges of our stone walk. Soft winds blew over the fields and fluttered a thousand leaves of green and silver. Our great lake was a sheet of azure with clouds like puffs of thistle-down.

My father and I, in our walks in the spring twilight, often went to the lake. I was writing a story about it, only, in my story, the lake was the sea, and my hero, with a buccaneering spirit, which

I felt transcended my own timidities, carried the heroine off against her will in a very modern ship.

I outlined the plot to my father. "That is what, I ought to do—carry Mimi off."

"But—failing a ship, Jerry?" he was smiling.

I felt that it was not a smiling matter. "I might carry her off anyhow."

"Modern life isn't like that." "Why shouldn't it be?" "It is too complex."

"And you want to be a pioneer, Jerry?"

"Why not? Why shouldn't a man find new worlds right here in the midst of our civilization? Why doesn't somebody write about it? Why doesn't somebody say, 'Here is fresh spiritual soil,' just as our adventuring grandfathers said, 'Here is land for us to make ours?'"

Father, there are new countries in the midst of crowded communities, my thought was not quite clear, but I got it at last. "I mean if some strong souls would say, 'Let us strip life of its complexities.'"

"People have tried it."

"Well, they can try again. I am going to write about it."

"Good. You may be a preacher yet, Jerry."

I weighed this seriously. It showed the change in me that I should feel there might be a call to me not unlike that which had come to my father. I might sway a larger world...

Then all in a moment everything that the winter had brought to me was swept away. I came home late one night from my choir practice. We had rehearsed the pageant, and I was proud of my work, and had walked under the spring moon with a quickened sense of all I had achieved, tinged with an exquisite melancholy of my memories of Mimi.

(To Be Continued)

Dinner Stories

"My dear, look there," said Mr. Simkins, as he stood on deck with his wife and pointed to a tug drawing several barges. "Such is life. The tug is like the man, working and toiling while the barges, like women, are—"

"I know," interrupted Mrs. Simkins, acidly. "The tug does all the

blowing, while the barges bear all the burden."

Rattlesnake Stew Tried

PUEBLO, Colo. (UP) — Roasted and stewed rattlesnake was the piece de resistance at a dinner here celebrating the slaughter of 208 rattlesnakes by three Puebloans. The snake skins were used to make hat bands, belts and lamp shades, while the vertebrae furnished material for necklaces.

PUBLIC SALE!

The following goods and chattels, formerly the household goods and chattels of Rosa Goff, deceased, will be offered for sale at public auction at 213 East Walnut Street, Circleville, Ohio at 12:30 p. m., on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18TH, 1937

to-wit:

One coal cooking range, almost new; one old fashioned dresser; three beds; one marble top wash stand; lot butchering tools; one 1929 model Chevrolet sedan; lot carpenter and garden tools; two large wooden cupboards; number of chairs; two tables; antique furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale—cash.

Allen Goff

Agent for Heirs of Rosa Goff.

Boyd Horn, Auct.

Make This a FAIRBANKS-MORSE Christmas

Choose a gift for the home and "her" from our complete line of Fairbanks-Morse Products.

- REFRIGERATORS
- RADIOS
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26% More QUICKLY USABLE Space! Because of the Conservador

Plus LOWER OPERATING COST In the FAIRBANKS-MORSE



Because it has 26% more quickly usable space than other refrigerators tested, the new Fairbanks-Morse refrigerator with its patented CONSERVADOR saves work—makes meal preparation easier... Saves time—more things at your finger tips... Saves money—costs less to operate. No other refrigerator can offer you the super-convenient CONSERVADOR. When you see it, you'll want no refrigerator without it! Let us show you and prove its lower operating cost too.

Guaranteed Repairing Service on any Washer, Refrigerator or Radio

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239 E. MAIN

Firestone Tires & Batteries

DIET AND HEALTH

How to Care for the Skin During Winter

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WINTER AND cold and damp are hard on the skin. It is the time of scuffed and cracked hands and lips, of frost-bitten noses and ears, and of chilblains and a dozen other complaints. The skin is not exposed enough to the air and sunshine as it is in the summer.

The circulation is pinched away from it. The lubricating glands do not work as well in cold weather.

Elderly people are liable to complain of itching during this season. And usually this is due to too conscientious a spirit of cleanliness. The skin of an elderly person is atrophied, just as every other part of the body is atrophied at this age. It dries easily and too much bathing, and especially the use of soap, removes what little natural grease the glands secrete, and leaves it harsh and dry and uncomfortable. Whatever your habits about bathing were, reduce the number of them after the age of 50.

It has been the habit in the most American households since the bathtub became a national institution, to take a bath once a day. This is entirely too often for most people except the very young, and for those over 60 the old Saturday night routine is plenty often enough.

For chapped hands and cheeks the same advice applies. Part of this is due to too much degreasing with soap and water, and then going out in the cold and damp. The use of creams—not vegetable creams which are more like soaps, but ordinary cold cream—is good both for treatment and prevention.

Use of Almond Meal

I am frequently asked about almond meal as a skin balm. It is just as good as a cream or an oil. Olive oil and almond oil are both good for soothing and cleansing purposes. Almond meal is simply the basis from which almond oil is made.

Massage creams are usually made up from a formula based on milk casein, and contain some antiseptics and alkalis besides—sodium borate, alum, sodium bicarbonate, sodium benzoate, boric acid, perfume and coloring. They are supposed to be rubbed into the skin and roll out again with dirt which they have acquired in the pores. Certainly in the winter they are more sensible as a cleansing agent than soap.

Tissue creams are not really skin foods, in the sense that they add to the nourishment of the skin. That comes from within from the blood. Tissue creams smooth and soften the surface of the skin. They may do good, because in the application a good massage of the skin is necessary. Most of them contain mineral oil, white wax, lanolin, boric acid, perfume, spermaceti, and coloring matter. The lighter tissue creams contain higher proportions of oils, the heavier ones more wax.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. When is the next congressional election in the United States?
2. Define "Dollar diplomacy."
3. How much did the United States pay Russia for Alaska?

Hints on Etiquette

It is wise to dispense with soups and elaborate cocktails at buffet luncheons and suppers because these things cannot be eaten conveniently when guests are standing.

Words of Wisdom

Life is the childhood of our immortality.—Goethe.

Today's Horoscope

Many persons whose birthday occurs today are careless about financial matters. They must guard against making unwise loans.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. November, 1938.
2. "Dollar diplomacy" is a contemptuous phrase applied to foreign policies designed primarily to obtain commercial advantages.
3. The United States paid Russia \$7,200,000 for Alaska by treaty of March 30, 1867.

Oil electrical household devices such as the washing machine, vacuum cleaner, and the floor polisher at least once a year. Be sure to follow the instructions which come with the equipment.

Chillicothe Fertilizer

Pays For Horses \$2—Cows \$1

Hogs Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.

A. JAMES & SONS

Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio

Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS

DOUGAN'S NAME LISTED IN OHIO PAROLE CHARGE

Former Board Chairman Aided Marino, Duffy Charges

FERGUSON FACES QUIZ

Auditor Says Inquiry Has Cost \$17,000

COLUMBUS, Dec. 17—(UP)—The name of Leland S. Dougan, former Ohio parole board chairman, was brought into the special grand jury's investigation of alleged parole "buying" today.

A perjury indictment voted by the grand jury yesterday against Andrew Marino, brother of the late Roy Marino, Youngstown racketeer and ex-convict, charged that Andrew did not tell the truth when he denied before the grand jury that:

1. He had been a visitor at Dougan's home here.

2. His brother, Roy, went to Dougan's home to change his clothing the day he was released from Ohio penitentiary, after serving only 14 months of a 20-year minimum sentence for bank robbery.

3. Dougan was a guest of his at a hotel about Jan. 12, 1935, the day Roy was released.

4. He received long distance calls at Youngstown from Dougan in Columbus.

Marino was to be brought here, probably this week, to plead to the indictment.

Roy Marino was slain in gangster style on a roadside near Lisbon last September.

Ferguson's Figure Quoted

Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy said today that State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson would be called before the special grand jury because of a published statement, attributed to him, on the cost of the parole inquiry. Ferguson was quoted as saying the cost to the state has been almost \$17,000.

Mrs. Bertha Naylor, Zanesville, testified yesterday for the second time. She is the wife of Arch W. Naylor, reputed parole "broker."

Others who testified included: Mrs. Mary Simon, Youngstown; Mrs. Helen Gaus, Zanesville; Henry Metcalf, Columbus attorney and former member of the legislature; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Miller; Dr. J. F. Bateman, superintendent of the Columbus state hospital, and William Jerome, Stark county convict serving life for murder.

VOICE ...of the... PEOPLE

Dec. 17th Editor The Circleville Herald Dear Sir:

After reading Mr. W. M. Reid's letter in Monday's issue of your paper, I for one am with him in regard to the cheap kind of wooden poles the council has decided on erecting for our new boulevard lights. The town of Circleville is situated almost in the central part of the State of Ohio and as a whole spoken of as one among the most attractive small towns that the traveling public sees, so why, if and when you make an improvement to it, do a cheap job? In a very short time wooden poles will rot out, and then what? Time and money will have been spent for naught and replacements and upkeep will be an added expense, maybe not to this council, but to those that follow.

Respectfully, MRS. R. P. ENDERLIN

ARTILLERY HAS NEW GUN LONDON (UP)—New 25-pounder guns, combining the characteristics of a field gun and howitzer, is to be issued to the Royal Artillery next year. The gun is to replace the 13-pounder gun and the 3.7-inch howitzer used by the Royal Horse Artillery and the 18-pounder gun and the 4.5 inch howitzer of the Field Artillery.



CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

How The Spud Feud Started



WASHINGTON is in the throes of a potato controversy. It was started when nearly a half million pounds of Idaho potatoes were sent to the capital. Representatives White (standing) and Clark (left) of Idaho added insult to injury by inviting Representative Ralph O. Brewster (right) of Maine to partake of an Idaho spud feast. Brewster promptly ordered several thousand pounds of Maine potatoes rushed to Washington. So war is on.

"Black Forest", Northeast Territory Tale, Released

The Circleville library has received a copy of "Black Forest", the historical novel of the Northwest Territory written by Meade Minnerode.

The story is based on actual history and with that as a background the author has woven into it a kaleidoscope of color of the men and happenings in that exciting country west of the Alleghenies when our nation was being born. Many real personalities stride through its pages. Historic characters such as George Rogers Clark, George Croghan, Rufus Putnam, and many others live with a freshness seldom encountered in a novel.

Anniversary Marked

The release of "Black Forest" is timely. This year marks the 150th anniversary of the Northwest territory and an extensive year long program commemorating the event is now in progress. An ox team and Conestoga wagon caravan left Ipswich, Massachusetts on Dec. 3 as a feature spectacle of the celebration and is now on its way to the "Ohio Country". After arrival at Marietta, Ohio next April 7th the caravan will proceed by a circuitous route through the six states of the Old Northwest, the "Black Forest" of Meade Minnerode's novel. This appealing

story provides an interesting and authentic background for the events of the celebration within the territory next Summer.

A review in the New York Herald Tribune states that, "Black Forest" is first and foremost a novel, in which characters of the author's invention move through gallant exploits and menacing intrigues and idyllic love at the author's will. But it is in its historical background that the major part of its interest lies, and its glimpses of historic characters are vivid and clear."

STOUTSVILLE

Miss Marha Drake of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird.

Mrs. W. H. Crites and Miss Blanche Meyers attended the music club meeting at Lancaster Wednesday night.

BIRTH OF NEW FLOWER SHOWN AT GREENHOUSE

To flower lovers of this community it would be interesting to visit the Brehmer greenhouse within the next week and see one of the methods through which new flowers are secured.

On a plant of Espe's Pink Supreme, an anemone type of chrysanthemum having four or five shoots, each shoot terminated in a flower. One flower is of different color from all the others on the plant and in this branch. The variety normally has light orchid pink petals, but this flower is a buff salmon shade.

In order to perpetuate this color all the other flower shoots which had the orchid pink flowers on them have been removed and all side shoots are removed except those above the last branch below the new flower. The new shoots that will develop just below the new flower and above the last branch below it will be preserved and rooted in sand. There is a high probability that all these shoots will retain the characteristics of the new colored flower.

This method of securing a new variety is called 'sporting'. It means that the plant has reverted part way back to one of its ancestors and within a year or two the new variety will be fixed enough that it can be named and disseminated as a new variety.

There are some 1,500 varieties of chrysanthemum and all of them have been derived from an original



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU.

BY BOB BURNS



I read the other day where someone was trying to pass a law in New York City to do away with all house dogs, and if the law goes through, by 1940 there won't be a dog in New York City. I don't see how people who have once owned a dog can ever get along without one, because after you get to understand him, he's the most valuable possession you can have.

One time I laughed at an old lop-eared mongrel dog that Uncle Squirency had. Uncle Squirency said "Don't laugh at that dog—he's the best watch dog I ever had!"

He said "I can just watch that dog's actions and tell the minute a bum or somebody that don't belong here, comes on the place" and I says "Well, what does he do—bark?" and Uncle Squirency says "No, he hides under the sofa!"

THREE TO SHARE HOOVER ESTATE VALUED \$4,300

Will of Mrs. Olive Hoover, of Ashville, admitted to probate Thursday, leaves an estate estimated at \$4,300 to three grandchildren, Mary Olive Lane, Ralph H. Lane and William H. Lane, of Ashville.

C. F. Brinker, C. C. Cloud and Henry Snyder were named appraisers.

which resembles very much our hardy Fall daisies or Fall asters, to which it is distantly related.

\$10,000 ACTION ENDED WITHOUT TRIAL IN COURT

An action for \$10,000 for injuries resulting from an auto collision on the C.C.C. highway about one mile east of Mt. Sterling, last Oct. 14, filed by Donna Flowers, Washington, C. H., against Harry E. Surface, Bloomington, Ill., was dismissed in Common Pleas court Thursday without record.

Two suits on notes, asking foreclosures, were filed by the Scioto Building & Loan Co., Circleville.

HAMILTON MAN WINS PAROLE FROM OHIO PEN

Jessie Bales, of Hamilton, sentenced to the penitentiary last Jan. 7 to one to 15 years on a charge of assault with intent to rob and one to 20 years for auto theft, the terms to run concurrently, has been granted a parole on or after April 15, 1938, to go to Indiana. Bales has been at the London prison farm.

Bales was returned to Circleville after serving three years in the Mansfield reformatory on a sentence from Brown county. He

One was against Mrs. Carrie A. Patton, of Columbus, and others, asking \$1,298.27 with interest. The other was against Pearl Young Neuding and John W. Neuding, and others, seeking \$1,028.68 with interest.

was indicted here in March, 1934. Bales was sentenced on charges of assault with intent to rob Luther Walters, merchant policeman, and theft of the auto of the late Meinhard Lane, South Bloomfield.



THE OLD FOLKS WON'T BE SO LONESOME IF THEY HAVE A 'PHONE

For your Christmas dinner—

Scioto Butter

The Scioto Dairies Inc.

Circleville Phone 70

Ashville Phone 76

VISIT OUR DAIRY STORES

ISALY'S

111 W. MAIN ST.

BUTTER Better Made Butter 2 LBS. 81c By Swiss Dairyman

SWISS CHEESE Tasty and Tender 35c LB. Nut Sweet

ISALY'S OWN SOFT CREAM CHEESE 5c PKG.

Mother's Salad Dressing 12c 1/2 pt., 21c pt. 29c qt. Mother's Chili Sauce Made Expressly for Isaly's, large bottle 23c

3 1/2 lb Fruit Cake (baked by Wards) 99c ea.

Famet Fortune Special, 2 lb. Gift Box of Asst. Chocolates A Real Value 87c

Whipped Cream Cottage Cheese 13c pt. Plain Dry Cottage Cheese qt. 9c

Fresh Roasted Red Skin Peanuts 10c 1/2 lb. 2 large bags of Potato Chips 19c

Don't Forget to order your Nesselode Plum Pudding Ice Cream Cake for Xmas. Stop in and see it. Entirely different, low cost. A Perfect Dessert.

Ginger Ale and other mixers 3 qts. for 29c

Butter Pecan Ice Cream, pt. 15c Special Xmas Tree Center Brick, qt. 29c

Have you seen our Fresh Frozen Vegetables. Something entirely different and a real value.

Try Our Noon Day Lunches, Complete with Beverage 25c Ass't of Pickles & Olives for your convenience.

Try An Isaly Hot Fudge Sundae 10c Big Sodas and Milk Shakes, Any Flavor 10c

AFTER ALL— There Is Nothing Like Good Butter

Pickaway Butter

(Prize Winners of Ohio State Fair for Eleven Consecutive Years.) at all independent grocers—

Liver Pudding lb. 8c Oysters Quart 50c

HUNN'S

CASH MEATS

Link Sausage lb 19c

Good Tender STEAK lb 20c

LOIN STEAK lb 22c

CLUB STEAK lb 23c

RIB BEEF ROAST lb 18c

BEEF TO BOIL lb 12 1/2c

BEEF ROAST lb 15c

CHUCK ROAST lb 18c

Lean Beef Ground 2 lbs. 25c

PORK ROAST Fresh Calla Style lb 14c

Lean Sliced FRESH SIDE lb 18c

Lean, Meaty PORK CHOPS lb 18c

BULK SAUSAGE lb 18c

Ham Sausage lb. 15c Frankfurters lb. 17c Smoked Sausage lb. 17c Smoked Jowl lb. 17c

Weiners lb. 22c Goose Liver lb. 30c Smoked Ham—Regular lb. 23c Sliced Bacon—Rine Off lb. 30c

Insist on CQ Beef for Satisfaction

Steaks 27c

Rib Roast . . . 22c

Chuck Roast . . . 18c

HAMBURGER . . . 2 LBS. 35c ENGLISH ROAST . . . LB. 22c SHORT RIBS LB. 17c ROUND LB. 22c Shoulder CQ Beef Roast.

FANCY EVERGREEN Xmas TREES 2 to 3 Foot. Only 19c. 3 to 4 Ft. 29c 5 to 6 Foot Tree—Only 55c 7 to 8 Foot Tree—Only 79c



ORDER NOW! That 4 point Blue Ribbon Turkey

SAUER KRAUT LB. 5c MINCE MEAT LB. 16c FILLET HADDOCK . 2 LBS. 29c DOG FOOD 3 CANS 27c

Apples . . . 5 LBS. 29c

Oranges DOZ. 15c

Tangerines . . DOZ. 21c Onions . . . 5 LBS. 13c Yellow Globes. Grapefruit . 6 FOR 19c Texas Marsh Seedless. Bananas . . . 5 LBS. 25c

Kroger Stores Will be Closed Christmas and Sunday

KROGER



ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE BUY any Kroger item. LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

FRASCELLA AND CHUCKOVITS ENGAGE IN CAGE SCORING BATTLE AGAIN

About This And That In Many Sports

CAGERS TO CHILLICOTHE

The strength of the Red and Black cagers will be determined definitely tonight when the team moves to Chillicothe to meet Earl Young's consistently-tough Red Devils. : : : Young hasn't a single veteran back from last year's team, except Captain Dane Turner who was a first-stringer only for the second semester. : : : But put this in your little book, Chillicothe will be tough. : : : The zone defense used year after year by the Ross county wizard of the court is one of the most impregnable these eyes have ever seen, and it will be necessary for the local outfit to be on its toes every minute if the defense is going to be broken. : : : The Tigers eked out a single-point margin over the Amanda, a team that lost by three points to the Walnut township outfit. : : : That still doesn't tell much because the game was the first for the Tigers and, even then, Coach Jack Landrum did not get to start the team that he expects to be his varsity. : : : A preliminary will open the festivities at 7 o'clock with reserve teams in action. : : : Fritz Mackey, Ohio State freshman grid coach who spoke here a couple of weeks ago, will referee the varsity contest. . . .

CHUCKOVITS AND FRASCELLA

How'd you like to have Chuck Chuckovits of Toledo and Nick Frascella of Wooster on your basketball team? : : : Chuckovits, a sensation as a sophomore last year, counted 41 points the other night against a college opponent for a new record. : : : Frascella tallied 38 against another college foe Thursday evening. : : : The Toledo flash is said by many to be the most outstanding cager to don the sneakers and silks for many years, but if he is any smoother than Frascella he has something. : : : Ye janitor has seen Frascella on only one occasion, and that night he did everything that a basketball player should do. : : : He dug the ball and passed accurately to his teammates. : : : He took the ball off both backboards, and at all times seemed to be at the right place at the right time. : : : He was no shot thief, sacrificing the ball everytime he had the opportunity, but he piled up the points. : : : Frascella is a senior now, having starred in his sophomore and junior years. . . .

CHICAGO CUBS' BOSS REVEALS SEASON'S PLANS

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—(UP)—The strange managerial setup of the Chicago Cubs was clarified by Owner P. K. Wrigley today in a hard-hitting interview in which he specified the duties of the three men, Charlie Grimm, Tony Lazzeri and Gabby Hartnett, he has hired to run his team during the 1938 campaign.

"Grimm is the manager with full charge on the field," said Wrigley. "Lazzeri and Hartnett will work with him. There'll be no second guessing behind Grimm's back."

"Broadly speaking, Lazzeri's work will be to add aggressiveness to the team and to act as a disciplinarian when needed in that capacity. Hartnett will be expected to add spirit and hustle to the team."

"Lazzeri will be our insurance as a utility infielder and Hartnett will still catch but I hope that Lazzeri won't have to play at all and that Hartnett's catching duties will be much lighter than last season."

Wrigley revealed that he almost had his mind made up to dismiss Grimm in September but decided against it after flying East to visit the club.

"We probably would have won the pennant by firing Grimm and hiring Hartnett," said Wrigley, "but that would have been only a shot in the arm. You can't fire a manager every time he doesn't win the pennant."

EIGHT MILLIONS BET ON HORSES ON OHIO TRACKS

COLUMBUS, Dec. 17.—(UP)—Ohio horse racing fans wagered an all-time record total of \$8,850,181 during 1937, it was revealed today in a report made public by the state racing commission.

The report, representing Ohio's fifth year of legalized betting, covered 203 days of racing at five running horse meetings, five harness horse meetings, nine county fairs and the Grand Circuit trots at the state fair.

Gross play during 1937 surpassed the previous record of \$8,480,942, established in 1934 by \$369,239.

WOOSTER COURT STAR RINGS UP 38 AT ASHLAND

Capital University Shows Strength In Defeating Heidelberg, 34-31

RAY HEISCHMAN HOT

Roger Burger Puts Marietta On Top Over W. & J.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 17.—(UP)—Nick Frascella, Wooster college's brilliant forward, gave warning today that he did not intend to permit "Chuck" Chuckovits of the University of Toledo to take the state's individual scoring championship without a battle.

Frascella, who set a new point-making record as a sophomore in 1936 and then saw Chuckovits crack it a year ago, opened his 1937-38 campaign last night by scoring 38 points as he paced Wooster to an easy 69 to 24 triumph over Ashland in the headline game of the night's program.

Frascella scored 15 field goals and made eight out of 10 free throws to count for his amazing total.

The 38 points marked a new high for the Wooster ace. His best previous total in intercollegiate play was 33 points scored in his sophomore year at the expense of Oberlin.

Frascella has now faced Ashland teams five times and garnered a total of 124 points against them.

Capital in Front

Capital shoved itself into the front ranks of Ohio conference contenders when it took its second straight league game by downing Heidelberg, 34 to 31. Ray Heischman, veteran forward, topped the winners attack with 12 points.

In another Ohio conference engagement Kent State came through with an impressive 37 to 32 victory over Muskingum, last year's title-holder. Roy Pliny led the Kent State attack with 11 points and Forrest Hupp garnered an equal number for Muskingum.

Marietta again demonstrated its class by edging a strong Washington and Jefferson quintet 40 to 39. The Pioneers trailed 21 to 14 at the half, but rallied in the last period to gain the verdict. Roger Berger led Marietta's scorers with 10 points. Captain Bud Jeanette, Bill Laughlin and Elias each garnered eight to set the pace for the Presidents.

In other games last night Wilmington hung up its fourth victory of the season when it downed Cedarville 36 to 19. Albion bested Defiance 35 to 23. Whitewater continued its successful eastern tour by turning back Lehigh 46 to 44 in an overtime contest; Marshall trounced Salem (W. Va.) 50 to 36; and the University of Michigan won from Akron 32 to 27.

Many Games Tonight Twelve games are on tonight's schedule. The headline is at Cleveland where a fine Western Reserve combine receives its first major test of the season by tangling with Dartmouth, one of the east's top-ranking teams.

The remainder of the night's card is:

Baldwin-Wallace vs. Case at Cleveland; Bowling Green vs. Detroit Tech at Detroit; Penn vs. John Carroll at Cleveland; Mount Union vs. Cincinnati at Cincinnati; Allegheny vs. Oberlin at Oberlin; Wittenberg vs. St. Thomas at Scranton, Pa.; Marshall vs. Newark U. at Newark, N. J.; Kentucky Wesleyan vs. Miami at Oxford; Ohio Wesleyan vs. Rhode Island State at Providence, R. I.; Ohio Chiropractic vs. Grove City at Grove City, Pa.; and Beloit vs. Kenyon at Gambier.

CAGE SCORES

BY UNITED PRESS

College In Ohio

Marietta 40; Washington & Jefferson 39

Wooster 69; Ashland 24

Capital 34; Heidelberg 31

Wittenberg 46; Lehigh 44 (overtime)

Kent State 37; Muskingum 32

FIGHT RESULTS

BY UNITED PRESS

AT PITTSBURGH—Solly Krieger, 162½, Brooklyn, outpointed Billy Conn, 163½, Pittsburgh, (12). Harry Krause, 133, Pittsburgh, knocked out Tiger Walker, 137, Cincinnati, in the fourth of eight scheduled rounds.

New Haven, Conn. — Nathan Mann, 188½, New Haven, knocked out Tiger Roy Williams, 175½, Chicago, (3); George Fitch, 177, New Haven, stopped Eddie Coderre, 187, Providence, R. I., (2).

Queen Bess Tunes Up For Ice Follies of 1938



Miss Bess Ehrhardt, star of the Ice Follies of 1938 which opens Dec. 20, in Madison Square Garden, tunes up on the ice at Rockefeller Plaza in New York. The youthful figure skater is one of a bevy of beauties in the cast of "Gay Blades", ice extravaganza led by Maribel Vinson.

ALL DUCATS FOR BIG TILT GONE; PROTEST HEARD

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 17.—(UP)—The mounting indignation of Pasadena citizens who have been shut out of their own Rose Bowl game flared today in an official protest condemning the method of distributing tickets to the New Year's day football classic.

The All-Year Club of Southern California, one of the most powerful tourist promotion agencies in the country, addressed an open letter to the Pacific Coast conference, charging that the present shortage is driving away out-of-state visitors, and asking that the system be revised for future games.

The protest was made shortly after officials of the University of California indicated that the game already had been over-subscribed by the California alumni, and that there would be no public ticket sale for the first time in history.

Under conference precedent, each alumnus of the host university is entitled to six tickets. This year the plan hit a snag, as the California alumni association numbers 30,000 members larger than similar groups in all conference colleges combined. The 30,000 members were a potential market for 180,000 tickets, and the Bowl seats only 85,000 persons.

The All-Year Club letter was signed by Managing Director Dan Thomas and addressed to Prof. Hugh C. Willett of University of Southern California, conference president.

For the last two weeks Pasadena officials have been bombarded with pleas for admission to the game, most of them stating that "money is no object." All have been ineffectual, including the request of at least one governor.

Best indication as to the acuteness of the situation came from the U. S. Navy. The Pacific fleet requested a block of 500 tickets—and was allotted exactly four.

RISKO ATTEMPTS TO STOP LEWIS IN 10-ROUND GO

CLEVELAND, Dec. 17.—(UP)—Johnny Risko, Cleveland's veteran heavyweight boxer, attempts to take another step along the "comeback" trail here tonight when he faces Johnny Henry Lewis, world's light heavyweight champion. The bout is scheduled for 10 rounds.

Risko, now 35, won his first comeback fight recently when he defeated Bob Olin of New York. Lewis is a favorite to beat the Cleveland.

Used Car Bargains

1935 Studebaker Coach

1931 Hudson Sedan

1930 Chrysler Coupe

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Biggest Dollar's Worth

Of tire miles—

Of tire safety—

Of riding comfort and—

Of tire beauty is to be had IN GENERAL DUAL TEN

NELSON'S

TIRE SERVICE

Court & High Phone 475

TALES in TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER

Schmeling Appears Ready for Louis Wants More Fights to "Sharpen Up" Pride Spurs Quest for Title He Lost

The purpose of the Schmeling-Thomas fight was to put der Schlager a little closer to the condition he wants to attain for his second meeting with Joe Louis next June. Consensus of opinion among the writers at the ringside was that Schmeling is as close to tip top form as he'll ever get. And that is close enough, if you ask me.

There were rounds in the Thomas fight in which Max missed with rights and lefts. But, as he warmed up to his task, he improved his accuracy. Once or twice he seemed a little short of wind, but it was hardly noticeable, certainly negligible considering the all-around fight he made. At 32, a fighter can be excused for puffing a bit now and then.

He Thinks, Too Whatever his personal life is does not concern this writer. He may be a Nazi, and while I have no sympathy for Nazism, I like Schmeling. I like War Admiral, too. It is a pleasure to watch a superior artist perform, no matter if he does spend his evenings pushing baby buggies in front of street cars. Schmeling is the best heavyweight in the world, in my opinion. Not only for his physical qualities, such as endurance and punch, but because of his ability to observe flaws in others and to think out a way of beating his opponents.

Some of my colleagues are not enthusiastic about Schmeling's swift raids upon our supply of bucks. He dashes across the Atlantic, scoops up a few money bags and beats it back, buys a couple of castles and sits back for a while. That's bad, of course, but the only way out of it seems to be along the line of development of another Schmeling in this country. Shall we bar Schmeling because he is a German? After all, it's the world's heavyweight championship he is after. And if he is the best fighter in the world, let him have it.

Joe Louis might not fare so well scooping up marks in Germany nowadays, and that's too bad, none will deny. It is unfortunate that political conditions cannot be adjusted to fist-cuffs. Of course I'm for a free trade.

WE PAY FOR Horses \$2—Cows \$1 of Size and Condition HOGS—SHEEP—CALVES—COLTS—Removed Promptly Call

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Willard Timmons has purchased the Milliron's Shoe Repair Shop and will operate it under the name of

THE TIMMON'S

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Mr. Timmons invites all his friends patronage in his new business. The shop is located in the same building as formerly on East Main Street.

Used Car Bargains

1935 Studebaker Coach

1931 Hudson Sedan

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THE

Biggest Dollar's Worth

Of tire miles—

Of tire safety—

Of riding comfort and—

Of tire beauty is to be had IN GENERAL DUAL TEN

NELSON'S

TIRE SERVICE

Court & High Phone 475

MAXIE'S YOUNG BROTHER MEETS HOGAN TONIGHT

Buddy Baer May Be Louis' Foe In February Warm-up For Ring Title

10 ROUNDS SCHEDULED

Ex Champ's Kin Reported Better Boxer

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(UP)—Buddy Baer, younger and bigger brother of "the former" madcap, Maxie, is a 7-5 favorite to whip Eddie Hogan, Waterbury, Conn., tonight in a 10-round match at Madison Square Garden that may be a stepping stone to a February fight with heavyweight Champion Joe Louis.

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced that if the winner "looks good enough" he will get the first of three "tune-up" matches that the Brown Bomber has scheduled before his title defense against Max Schmeling next Summer. Some observers, however, feel this angle is being used merely as a buildup and that Louis will meet Jimmy Adamick, Detroit's newest kayo sensation, here in February regardless of how sensational a victory is scored tonight.

Buddy, 22 years old, at last seems to be coming into his own as an outstanding heavyweight, and if he can whip Hogan, he will be regarded as a definite challenger for Louis' crown.

Hefty Punch Spotted

He weighs 245 pounds, packs a hefty wallop, and already is tagged a better boxer than the unorthodox Max. Buddy has had 30 fights, most of them ending with the opposition sprawled on the canvas. He has lost only three decisions, one to Babe Hunt, which he later avenged with a one round knockout.

He fought here last on the Louis-Farr card in August and was impressive in disposing of huge Abe Simon in three rounds. It looked like the Brooklyn tank was going to drop the California boy in the first round, but Buddy weathered a furious barrage and came back to win a technical knockout.

He faces a stiff puncher in Hogan, who also is of the overgrown variety, weighing 225 and standing six feet, four inches. Hogan belted out Jorge Brescia in five heats at the garden last week.

CHRISTMAS CANDY



Specially decorated for gift giving—and fresh to us from the makers. Great variety—at 25c, to \$7.50. Call and select now!

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THE TIMMON'S

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Mr. Timmons invites all his friends patronage in his new business. The shop is located in the same building as formerly on East Main Street.

Banning of Center Jump Is Bargain for Basketball Fan

By WALTER L. JOHNS

Central Press Sports Writer

BASKETBALL fans are getting more for their money this year than ever before. The elimination of the center tip-off has added several minutes to the actual playing time of each game.

We have before us a letter from Coach Harold E. (Bud) Foster, one-time star Wisconsin center and now head coach at the Madison school. Coach Foster tells us that with the help of Robert Nohr, of the Wisconsin physical education department, experiments on actual playing time with and without the center jump have been conducted with surprising results.

More Playing Time

Says Foster:

"Using a stop watch we have timed every second that the ball has been on the move and last year we found that actual play ran from 72.55 to 76 per cent."

"And this year, with only a few games played, we have found that the actual playing time for

the first half was 16.4 minutes or 82 per cent (20 minutes to a half) and for the second half, the playing time was 17.2 minutes or 86 per cent. The average for the whole game was 84 per cent."

From this early experiment and others worked out previous by Pacific coast teams using the out-of-bounds instead of the jump ball (some Pacific coast statisticians figured six minutes were added to actual playing time) we can easily see where the much-too-short cage game may now carry almost a quarter more action.

Figures and a Play

Incidentally, Mr. Foster passes on other interesting figures.

Says Mr. Foster:

"We figured the yards traveled by men playing in two positions. This was done on ruled paper with lines showing the extent of travel made by all players in this one position."

The left forward position with two men playing it covered a total of 5,062 yards or 2.87 miles in the 40 minutes of playing time. The three men who played the center position traveled 2.65 miles."

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QUALITY MEANS ECONOMY

Tons of satisfaction in our Glen Rodgers Briquets, West Virginia and Pocahontas Coals. We also sell Coke.

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We Deliver Phone 91 or 40

.. Winter Specials .. BARN SASH

8x10—4 light—1½ in. glazed 90c

8x10—6 light—1½ in. glazed \$1.05

10x12—4 light—1½ in. glazed \$1.05

10x12—6 light—1½ in. glazed \$1.25

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8x10—6 light \$1.15

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Circleville Lumber Co.

Edison Ave.—South End Phone 269

MORE WINTER EGGS

More Money In Your Pocket!

Keep your hens laying and paying all winter long by feeding them Watkins Mineralized Poultry Tonic. When winter prices on eggs go up, be ready to cash in on it. Keep your birds healthy and laying all winter long by feeding this Tonic. I'll prove it does this when I call. A trial costs nothing.

I carry a complete line of Watkins famous products. These include other stock and poultry preparations which will keep your animals and birds healthy and prevent loss. I also have excellent bargains in household products, such as Extract, Spices, Medicines, Toilet Articles and Soaps. Wait for my call.

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Phone Ashville 2630 Route 1, Ashville, Ohio

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Blue Beacon—Pocahontas Briquets

W. Va. Red Ash

RADER & SONS

701 S. PICKAWAY PHONE 601

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

Starting Tonight, Friday

Evening, Dec. 17th

This Store Will Be Open Every

Evening Until Christmas

113 WEST HUNTER HARDWARE INC. Circleville, Ohio

Let Herald Want Ads Finance You To A Merry Christmas

WHERE
BUYER AND
SELLER
MEET

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word each insertion..... 2c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Minimum charge one time..... 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and events 50c per insertion
Publisher reserves right to edit or select all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

MOFFITT Electric Service will repair your Radio, refrigerator, water pump, washer, etc. Phone 141.

BE prepared for the Holidays. Call 251 for an appointment now at the Florentine Beauty Salon. 115 1/2 E. Main St.

YOUR SUIT RENEWED—A suit that is now seemingly worn and disappointing can be surprisingly renewed. Let us show what our careful repairing and cleaning will do, and how moderate the cost is.

BARNHILL'S

GOLD, SILVER
AND GLASS STEDDOM
FRAMES

LET us remove your paper by the steam process and repaper now. J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

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AMERICAN HOTEL

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CHEAPLY
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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO.
123 S. Court Phone 50
Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

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GORDONS
Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297

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ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WIRING
RUSSELL JONES
151 E. High St. Phone 883

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BREHMER GREENHOUSE
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BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

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JOHN L. COURTRIGHT
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ROOFING, PLUMBING, SPOUTING
CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO.
Roofing-Spouting-Siding
202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 139

FLOYD DEAN
Roofing, Spouting, Siding
317 E. High St. Phone 698

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CHAS. F. GOELLER
Pickaway & Franklin-sts.
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REAL ESTATE DEALERS
MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
Phone 234

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THE MECCA
128 W. Main-st. Phone 546

SIGNS
SHOW CARDS—BANNERS
TOM UCKER
227 E. Main St.

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CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
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32 PIECE Dinner Ware Set—new
decorations—set \$4.39. Hamilton's store.

Fuel
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(fuel perfection)
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Don't Experiment
BUY GOOD COAL
We sell only first quality coal.
Dorothy Gordon, Va. White Ash, Pocahontas.

S. C. GRANT
Phone 461

Dear Santa,
This way
to the
chimney
please
Junior

Do Your Part by
Santa Too—
BE SURE THAT
THE CHIMNEY IS
READY FOR HIM
BY USING OUR
COAL

It is clean, long-burning,
no soot, ashes or clinkers.
POCAHONTAS
VA. WHITE ASH
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Financial
\$4,000, \$2,000, \$1,000
to loan for clients on farm mort-
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CHARLES H. MAY
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REMEMBER WHEN WRITING
your Classified ad, "THE MORE
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ROGER HEDGES
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mans, and Rome Beauty \$1 to
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basket up. Fred H. Fee, 137
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Live Stock
TURKEYS for Xmas. Phone
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TWO nice jet black Cockerel
Spaniel pups, two months old.
Fine for Christmas presents.
C. C. Cloud, Ashville. Phone 84.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
five weeks old \$5.00 each.
Phone 1329.

VERY gentle Shetland Pony, will
sell only to persons who will
treat the pony kindly. Price
\$50. Paul R. Montgomery,
Kingston, Ohio.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS. Best
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WE Pay Highest Cash prices for
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WE WILL PAY
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CALL US PHONE 3
CIRCLEVILLE IRON &
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WILL pay best prices for all furs
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SEE our selection of Pipes—To-
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STOVES
Ranges and Heating Stoves
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USED FURNITURE
At sacrificed prices. Every item
slashed in price for quick sale.
Coal heaters, Circulating and
other models also coal ranges.
Used Washers, electric and
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boards, kitchen chairs and
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KEEPS CONCRETE
FROM FREEZING
WE ALSO SELL

Incor Cement
A Quick Setting Cement
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Cement Coloring
Mix: When Made

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WRIST WATCHES
ALL STYLES AND PRICES
PRESS HOSLER
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NOW
IS THE TIME TO SELECT
A BICYCLE — FOR XMAS
Small Payment Will insure
Xmas Delivery Time Payments
RALPH F. HAINES
209 W. Main St.

FIFTEEN wrist watches from our
stock. Ladies and Gents. Val-
ues from \$12.95 to \$23.75.
Special tomorrow \$9.75. See
window. E. Sensenbrenner.

32 PIECE Dinner Ware Set—new
decorations—set \$4.39. Hamil-
ton's store.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"Say, did you see the way they're describing me in The Herald classified lost and found column?"

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Christmas Specials
Pecanslb. 20c
Orangesdoz. 20c to 40c
Grapes2 lbs. 15c
Tangerinesdz. 25c
Grape Fruitea. 3c
Onions10 lb. bag 20c
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Grimes Golden Applesbu. 85c

Cut Rate Fruit Store
122 E. Main St.
C. W. Weffler, Prop.

SPECIAL FOR WEEK
Pure Strain Honey lb. jar18c
Bulk Dates, lb.2 lbs. 10c
Pop Corn Shelled, 2 lb.25c
Citron, Lemon or Orange Peel 10c
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CONSOLE VICTROLA, new
records 9c each, 3 for 24c; 600
to select from. Used records
5c or 6 for 24c; Radios 1.50 to
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Auction & Sales Co. 162 W.
Main St. Phone 1366.

Pure Lard, 2 lb. for25c
Country Sausage, lb.25c
Red Cup Coffee, lb.19c
English Walnuts, lb.21c
CLARENCE W. WOLF
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STEWART-WARNER
REFRIGERATORS
SPECIAL PRICE
Also Special Prices
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ing knives, wrist and pocket
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AGRICULTURAL LIME MEAL—
30% through 100 mesh sieve
Price \$1.25 per ton. Consult
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details. Send us a soil sample
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VIKING non electric vacuum
sweepers. Gets all the dirt.
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1929 Packard Sedan
Original Finish
Looks Like New.
Mechanically A-1
This car must be seen to be
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FOR quick cold weather starting
use Shell Gasoline and Golden
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pecially for cold weather driving.
GOODCHILD SHELL STATION
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1937—Terraplane brougham, one
owner car, equipped with
hot water heater, defroster,
Low mileage, looks like
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1933—Plymouth coupe, just over-
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water heater, defroster and
radio. A-1 condition.

1931—Dodge 4 door sedan equip-
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fog lamp, good running con-
dition, looks good.

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LOOK—LOOK—LOOK
METEOR hears 10,000 miles, ex-
cellent condition, hydraulic
brakes, good tires. Priced right.

1934 Diamond T Truck chassis and
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See the new International Trucks
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HAVE YOUR HARNESS OILED
and
GREASED
NOW
BE READY FOR THE
BUSY SEASON. \$1.00
PER SET PER TEAM.
KOBERT'S HARNESS SHOP
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WOMEN'S Corduroy Pajamas.
Wide white Corduroy pajamas.
One piece style with belt \$3.88
at Luckoff's.

L. M. BUTCH the jeweler sug-
gests — Evans Combination
lighter cases \$5.00 up.

SHE would appreciate a quart of
Sauterne by Taylor, "n after
dinner wine for her Christmas
party from The Mecca.

GIVE mother a Norge ironer for
Christmas from C. F. Seitz.

CONY SQUIRRELETTE Fur
Coats, stunning style. Beauti-
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this cannot be repeated. \$29.50
up. These coats have been
greatly reduced. Luckoff's.

A BRIDGE LAMP, silk shade, 3
way Mogul switch from \$2.95
up; or a boudoir lamp in an
assortment of styles from 79c
up. Floor lamps, 3 candles.
Mogul switch, assortment of
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BEDROOM SLIPPERS. We have
a large selection, novelty pat-
terns for those who are hard
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MAKE this an RCA Christmas.
All models to choose from at
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SHE would appreciate an electric
iron from our complete stock.
We have them in the newest
styles with all the improve-
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WHY not give her a Conlon
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THERE is no more pleasing gift
for her than a beautifully fitted
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the overnight case to the full
size equipped with hangers for
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wrinkle free. Priced from \$3.50
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For Him:

COMFY SLIPPERS for the eve-
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MAKE him happy on Christmas
morning with a new Stewart-
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QUART Mumm's Extra Dry Im-
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Mecca.

A CABINET SMOKER — Copper
lined, beautifully finished. Other
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Also metal smokers. Circleville
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A CASE of Hudepohl Beer.

NECKWEAR — From Caddy Mil-
ler's Hat Shop—Ties by Cheney
\$1 and up. Other ties as low
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\$4. Silk and wool \$1 up. All
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TOYS for the children. We have
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every child would want. See
ours before you select yours.
Hunter Hardware Co.

BUNNY SLIPPERS for the tots,
snug and warm as well as
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GIRLS Rayon, Taffeta Dress.
Smart new holiday styles, regu-
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97c at Luckoff's.

GET your musical toys for the
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tric Refrigeration and better
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nically inclined, willing to train in
spare time to qualify. Write,
Utilities Inst., P. G. % paper.

WANTED—Three passengers for
drive to Florida in January.
References exchanged. 16 E.
Second St., Chillicothe, O.

"LIFE AND HEALTH"—31 Page
Monthly Magazine written by
leading Doctors. Article on
"Infantile Paralysis" in January
issue. \$1.00 per year. Order
of Mrs. Edward Traub, R. 5,
Phone 8311.

HUSTLER WANTED! to intro-
duce, supply demand for Raw-
leigh Necessities. Sales way up
this year. Good routes open
nearby. Rawleigh Methods get
business. No selling experience
needed. We supply Sales. Ad-
vertising literature — all you
need. Profits should increase
every month. Low prices; good
values, complete service. Raw-
leigh's, Dept. OHL-98-63, Free-
port, Ill.

WANTED: Man with car to take
over profitable Rawleigh route.
Established customers. Sales
way up this year. Must be
satisfied with earnings of \$30
a week to start. Write Raw-
leigh's, Dept. OHL-99-101, Free-
port, Ill.

Real Estate For Sale

WE have business property, homes
and farms for rent or sale. See
us. Circle Realty Co., Rooms
3 and 4, Mason Temple, Phone
234.

BUSINESS BLOCK, modern front
centrally located, priced right,
easy terms. Charles H. May,
Pythian Castle.

SELECT FARMS for sale, any
size. Terms to suit purchaser.
4 1/2% farm loans. Refinance
while cheap money is available.
W. D. HEISKELL
Willisport, Ohio
Authorized loan agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of
America

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM COTTAGE with bath
and garage available Jan. 1.
Call 720.

APARTMENT—Modern 6 room,
garage. Phone 842.

5 ROOM FLAT with bath. In-
quire Mrs. B. Friedman. 109
E. Mound.

FIVE ROOM modern flat corner
Pickaway and Watt Sts. Pos-
session immediately. For in-
formation call George E. Gear-
hardt, Prosecuting Attorney.

Employment

WANTED—Man with light car
for rural sales work in Picka-
way and adjoining counties.
Must be free to travel. See Mr.
Gladden, 430 N. Court St. Eve-
nings after 7:30.

PERMANENT POSITION open to
man between 30 and 60 years
of age. Worth \$200 monthly to
right man. \$1,300 cash invest-
ment required and references.
Details by personal interview
only. Box B, care Herald.

MEN WANTED: \$75 a month
paid to many men at first and
more later. Local manager of
nationally known company
wants to hire several men for
work in this locality. Deliver
orders to farmers, render ser-
vice and do other work. Farm
experience very desirable. Car
necessary. Permanent work.
You only need to give your
name and address. M c/o paper.

BLUE INK BOUNCES BACK
BRISTOW, Okla. (UP)—Because
blue will not photograph plainly,
400 Bristol motorists who signed
applications for state drivers li-
censes with the blue ink furnished
by the license officer here must re-
sign the applications—this time
using black ink.

Places to Eat

Come to
THE FRANKLIN INN
Only the best food is served.

DINE—DANCE—SKATE
ENJOY good healthful exercise.
Skating on the
GOLD CLIFF RINK

Lunches, Dinners at the tavern.
Phone 1786 for reservations.
Edgar H. Meyer, Mgr.

We offer you
Better Drinks
Tempting Meals
THE WONDER BAR
E. Main St.

MRS. LITTLETON'S and Lady
Jane's Home Made Candies,
Fresh Toasted Nuts. Magazines
—Sodas.

YOUNG'S CONFECTIONARY

Legal Notice
SHERIFF'S SALE
OF
REAL ESTATE

Fred S. Dresbach, Plaintiff,
—vs—
Mary Dresbach, et al., Defendants
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

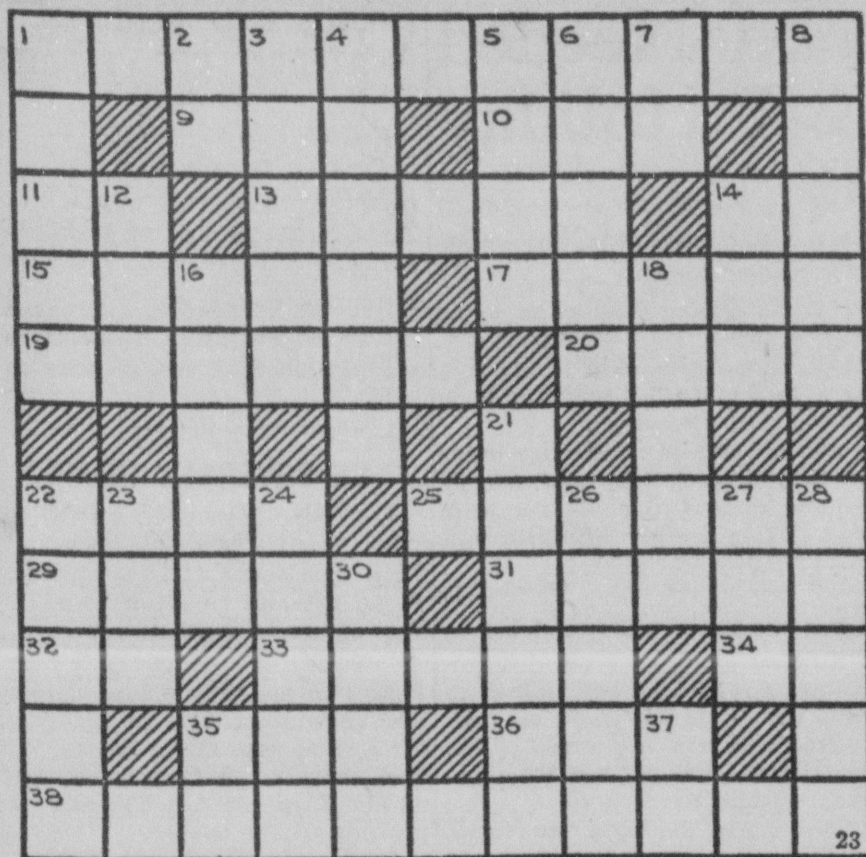
Case No. 17,955

In pursuance of an Order of Sale
in Partition from said Court to me
directed in the above entitled ac-
tion, I will expose to sale, public
auction, at the door of the Court
House in Circleville, Pickaway
County, Ohio, on Monday the 20th
day of December 1937 at 2 o'clock,
p. m., the following described real
estate, situated in the County of
Pickaway and State of Ohio, and
in the Township of Saltcreek to-wit:

Being a part of the north half
of Section No. 12, Township No. 10,
R. 1, and Range No. 20 and bounded
as follows to-wit:

Beginning at a post in the sec-
tion and range lines, two, poles
north from the south-west corner
of the north half of said section,
thence with said section and range
line N. 4 deg. E. 103-84/100 poles to

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Forced animals
 - 9—Exclamation of astonishment
 - 10—African antelope
 - 11—About
 - 13—Rustic
 - 14—Exist
 - 15—Bruised spots
 - 17—Fast
 - 19—Loose coverings for the shoulders
 - 20—Japanese coins
 - 22—Slide
 - 25—Obscure
 - 29—Skins of
- DOWN**
- 1—Peevish
 - 2—Negative reply
 - 3—A termagant
 - 4—Rumple
 - 5—A culture
 - 7—Greek letter
 - 8—Actions
 - 12—Expression of disgust
 - 14—A vat
 - 16—Mexican dollars
 - 21—Gracious
 - 22—Recoiled
 - 23—Ignited
 - 24—A state of tranquility
 - 26—A kind of lace
 - 27—A visit between whalers at sea
 - 28—A tangle
 - 30—To box scientifically
 - 35—Granting
 - 37—Note of the scale
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | |
|------|---|---|---|---|---|
| ONCE | G | S | A | G | A |
| FOH | T | O | P | I | O |
| W | I | R | E | H | E |
| W | T | E | N | P | I |
| O | F | G | L | L | A |
| R | E | G | U | L | A |
| M | E | L | N | S | D |
| Y | B | A | S | K | E |
| H | E | L | T | A | R |
| O | N | L | Y | X | O |

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



POPEYE

By E. C. Segar



ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson



MUGGS MCGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



HIGH PRESSURE PETE

By George Swan



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

ONE-ROUND HOLDUP

INSTEAD OF holding up an ace until the third round, it is sometimes better to come in with it on the second round of your play for a no trump game. By so doing, you may put yourself in position to throw the original leader back in, so that he will have to pitch right into the jaws of some tenace.

♠ 8
♥ 7 6 3
♦ A K Q 9 8
♣ 6 4 3 2

♠ K Q J 10
♥ N. W. S.
♦ K J 10 7
♣ 10 5

♠ A 7 5
♥ A K Q 4
♦ A Q 9 5
♣ 7 2

lead to West with a diamond. The contract was set one. Mrs. Humphrey Wagar, Atlanta, Ga., was one of the South players in the duplicate where this deal was played. She went in on the second round of spades, figuring there was not much chance to run East out of spades by a holdup, if West held five. When she tried the club suit and it failed to produce more than three tricks, she attempted to pick up four heart tricks, but when that hope also failed to materialize, she led her last spade to West. It was quite evident that a diamond finesse was futile, as with the overall, the diamond K was marked. West cashed three spades and then was obliged to lead a diamond.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ Q 6 4
♥ 8 2
♦ J 10 9 8 6 5
♣ 8 4

♠ A 10 9 7
♥ 2
♦ K Q 4
♣ 7 4 3

♠ K 3
♥ A J 7 5
♦ A K Q
♣ K J 7 6

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

Here South bid 1-Heart, West 1-Spade, North 2-Clubs and South 3-No Trumps. West led the spade K and South at one table held up until the third round, then went in with his ace. The clubs were next tried and the suit furnished only three tricks, instead of the five South hoped for. The hearts were now tried and when they also failed to break, South cashed his diamond A and had to give the

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS —

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—

DEC. 24 LAST DAY TO PLACE HOMES IN CITY-WIDE LIGHTING CONTEST

LIST OF PRIZES PREPARED FOR ANNUAL EVENT

Small Residences Placed In One Classification, Larger in Other

Final day for listing entries in the holiday season home lighting and decorating contest will be Dec. 24. As in former years homes will be listed under two classifications, those under and over \$5,000. Cash awards will be given. Entries should be listed with Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the contest. Prizes in each class will be \$25 for first, \$10 for second, and \$5 for third. Other awards may be offered when the organization completes its solicitation for the program. There is no entry fee. The judging will be based on the appearance of the dwellings at night, from the outside, including the adjacent premises. Judges will be competent, non-interested persons. The Chamber of Commerce hopes a large number of residents will participate in the contest this year.

PRESIDENT IS OPPOSED TO WAR REFERENDUM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—(UP)—President Roosevelt was asked today whether he thought a national referendum on war was consistent with the representative form of government. He answered with an emphatic no.

Personals

Mrs. George Bochard and daughter, Carolyn, of Williamsport, were Thursday visitors in Circleville. Mrs. F. G. Hudson and son, of Ashville, were Thursday visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Will Scothorn, Walnut township, shopped in Circleville, Thursday. Miss Mabel Steward, of Stoutsville, was a Thursday visitor in Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner, of Stoutsville, were business visitors in Circleville, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith, of Ashville, were Thursday visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Lawrence Fullen, of Darbyville, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	85
New yellow corn (20% moisture)	48
New white corn (20% moisture)	49
Soybeans	55

POULTRY

Old Roosters	108
Leghorn springers	115
Leghorn hens	110
Heavy hens	117
Heavy springers	117
Eggs	37
Cream	40

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESSELMAN & SONS

Open	High	Low	Close
May	91%	91%	91% @ 90%
July	85%	84%	85% @ 84%
Dec.	94%	93%	94% @ 93%
May	59%	59%	58% @ 58%
July	59%	58%	58% @ 58%
Dec.	57%	57%	57% @ 57%
May	20%	20%	20% @ 20%
Dec.	21%	21%	21% @ 21%

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2000, steady; Mediums, 150-200 lbs, \$10; Heavy, 200-225 lbs, \$10; Light, 140-150 lbs, \$8.50 @ \$8.25; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.00 @ \$6.50; Sows, \$6.25 @ \$6.50; Cattle, 400, \$8.25; Calves, 450, \$11.00 @ \$12.00, steady; weak; Lambs, 200, \$9.00 @ \$9.50, steady.

CHICAGO RECEIPTS—Hogs, 25000, 10c @ 15c lower; Mediums, 150-200 lbs, \$7.50 @ \$8.00; Sows, \$6.50 @ \$6.85; Cattle, 2000, \$8.25; steady; Calves, 500, \$11.50, steady; 500 lower; Lambs, 1000, \$8.75 @ \$9.00, 25c @ 50c lower.

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8500, 10c @ 15c lower; Mediums, 150-200 lbs, \$8.00 @ \$8.15.

PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2600, 25c @ 35c lower; Mediums, 150-200 lbs, \$8.50; Cattle, 150, \$10.50, steady; Calves, 250, \$12.00 @ \$13.00, steady; Lambs, 625, \$9.50 @ \$9.75, steady.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth.—Colossians 3:2.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, of Middlesboro, Ky., announce the birth of a son, Thursday, Dec. 16. Mrs. Allen is the former Jane Hitler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hitler, of W. Mound street.

Your child's chances in this business world are 14% better if he can use a Typewriter. We sell all makes as low as \$3.00 a month including a free Typing Course Book. Paul A. Johnson-Office and Printing Supplies. —Ad.

Miss Gretchen Moeller, E. Union street, was transferred from Berger hospital to Grant hospital, Columbus, Thursday, after undergoing treatment since Oct. 8 for back injuries received in a fall at the Public Library. Miss Moeller will undergo observation there.

Assorted Christmas Cookies, Springleries, peppernusses, anise cookies 40c lb. Place your order now. Fritz Bakery. Phone 195. —Ad.

Mrs. Carl Mason and baby daughter were removed from Berger hospital to their home in N. Scioto street Thursday evening.

Patronize Ohio State Journal Charity News Saturday, December 18th, benefit Berger Hospital. —Ad.

A Christmas pageant will be presented for mixed voices at the Presbyterian church at Sunday morning services.

Sheriff's Sale in Partition. Scott Dreshbach farm in Saltcreek township, Pickaway County, Ohio consisting of 120 acres, a good brick house, bank barn, appraised at \$80.00 per acre will be sold at public auction on December 20, 1937, at two o'clock P. M., at the door of the court house, Circleville, Inquire of Weldon & Weldon, Attorneys, Circleville, Ohio. —Ad.

The Pickaway County Bird Dog club will meet in the Leach Motor Car Co., Saturday evening.

Christmas Tree and Christmas Bell Center brick ice cream 25c qt. individual Santa Claus 5c each at Sieverts. Opposite City Hall. —Ad.

Mrs. R. G. Good, 123 W. Corwin street, and her brother, W. W. Hoover, of Columbus, left Thursday for Brandywine, Va. They were called by the death of their mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Hoover, who died Wednesday. They will remain for several days.

Byrdie's Shoe Shine parlor will dye your shoes to match your evening gowns for the holiday parties. —Ad.

The young people's society of the Ringgold United Brethren church will present a pageant Sunday evening, Dec. 19, with choral singers having an important role. The public is invited to the program which starts at 8 o'clock.

John C. Goeller, president of council, returned Friday afternoon after a trip through the West, where he purchased broom corn.

MRS. EMMA HOCKMAN, 74, IS DEAD AT TARLTON

Mrs. Emma Alice Hockman, 74, a lifelong resident of the Tarlton community, died Friday at 2 a. m. of complications.

Surviving are a son, Leslie, of Columbus, and a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Hartman, at home.

The funeral will be Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in the Tarlton Presbyterian church, the Rev. S. C. Elise officiating. Burial will be in the village cemetery by H. E. Deffenbaugh and Son.

CHRISTMAS PARTY - SUNDAY, DEC. 19 -- 5 TO 8 P. M.

Carols on the Organ broadcast by electrical transcription. THE BIRTH OF CHRIST, AND THE SHEPHERD AND HIS SHEEP produced in life size and natural colors especially lighted. A Real live Santa will distribute favors to the little folk. SANTA WILL BE LOOKING FOR YOU

LINK M. MADER Main and Scioto Street

U. S. NAVY MEN NAMED HEROES

(Continued from Page One) mentary hope and belief that we had been struck accidentally.

Then it dawned on us that an American warship was a direct target for Japanese bombers, and we saw how American navy men react to an unexpected attack.

All in Hero Roles No orders were issued because none were needed. Every man of the ship acted like a hero. The bluejackets in an instant were running toward the boat deck to man the machine guns.

Chief Quartermaster Lang, after helping Lieut. Comdr. Hughes into the ship's galley or kitchen, himself, his face blood smeared, helped man one gun. Lieut. Arthur F. Anders, Weimar, Tex., executive officer, quietly assumed command.

The Panay's machine guns began rattling out their staccato blasts and the battle was on. The Panay was stricken and she soon was to sink. That made no difference. From 25 to 30 minutes, the nine planes attacked. The roar of their bombs was punctuated by the fire of their own and the Panay's machine guns. Again and again the planes came down in power dives. Sometimes there would be a respite for a minute or two. Then there would come again the drone and the roar, and the clatter of the machine gun fire.

The ship was rocking crazily at each bomb explosion. Concussion hurled many to the deck or banged them against walls.

Frazier Cool, Too Lieut. Clark G. Frazier, Ingomar, Pa., the ship's medical officer, took charge of the wounded. He helped them first into the galley, then, including Lieut. Comdr. Hughes, into the engine room for greater safety. Like the others, Lieut. Frazier was as cool as if on parade.

Blood was almost spurting from two wounds in Lieut. Anders' throat, I noticed. He was unable to speak so he went about from place to place directing the fight he penciled his orders on the painted bulkheads.

The first explosion had made a hole the size of a man's head in the ship's side and a fuel line had burst. The line was spitting oil and the firemen closed valves to throttle the flow.

At 1:38 the radio went out. So the radio men, James T. Murphy, Jr., Lexington, Ky., and Andy R. Wisler, Liberty, Mo., went out to help man the machine guns. Ernest R. ("Swede") Mahlmann, Astoria, New York, chief boatswain's mate, had been taking a bath when the attack started. He came up on deck wearing only a pair of trunks, first manning one of the guns, then bringing ammunition, then directing fire.

By now Lieut. John W. Geist, Altoona, Pa., and Ensign Denis H. Biverse, Sheboygan, Wis., watch officers, were among the wounded, and like all the wounded able to move remained on duty. Lieut. Comdr. Hughes and Lieut. Anders were advised that the ship was unable to move and was sinking, and the order was given to abandon ship. Lieut. Comdr. Hughes gave the order in the engine room, and Lieut. Anders penciled it on a chart.

Hughes Among First Two boats splashed down into the river from the Panay, a motor sampan and an open launch, and members of the crew began loading them with the wounded. Lieut. Comdr. Hughes was one of the first to be taken off—protesting loudly and demanding that he be left on his ship to the end. The bombing and the machine gunning continued all this time.

It looked as if we had seen the worst. But then the Japanese planes dived down like angry hornets and machine gunned the launch. In this launch were five of the wounded—Carl H. Birk, Milaca, Minn., electrician's mate; Peres D. Ziegler, Delaware, Ohio, ship's cook; Charles S. Schroyer, Baxter, Iowa, seaman; Cecil B. Green, Tulsa, Okla., seaman, and

Missing in Mystery



POLICE of two states hunted Violet Barnekooff, of Hammond, Ind., missing from her home following receipt of a decoy telephone message. Two young men are reported to have delivered one of her gloves to her parents and informed them that her body might be found in a Chicago morgue.

Alex Kozak, Ansonia, Conn., machinist's mate. Kozak was wounded again by a machine gun bullet, in the chest.

Three holes were put through the boat, and the men had to keep bailing it out with steel helmets during all the trips it made between ship and shore with crew and passengers. I noticed that boatswain's mate "Swede" Mahlmann, still in nothing but his trunks, made every trip in this boat, helping with the evacuation.

When the Japanese planes first appeared overhead, I was on the boat deck toward the back of the ship with Capt. Frank N. Roberts, assistant military attaché of the American embassy; Roy Squires, Seattle, former Captain of the University of Washington football team; Norman Alley, Hollywood, Universal News reel camera man; Luigi Barzini, Jr., Italian war correspondent, and Herbert Ros, clerk in the Italian embassy. We were sunning ourselves and grumbling at being nowhere, when we heard the shout that planes were above. Then came that eerie whistling which I heard when Shanghae "Cover!" came the shout and all of us except Roberts dived for the hospital as the first deafening explosion came.

Floored by Blast The first explosion floored us. Glass was shattered and the splinters flew down. The furniture was tumbled over and my camera was bounded from the desk beside me. Capt. Roberts was standing outside the door, his binoculars at his eyes as he watched the planes. I saw Roberts lifted up thrown horizontally in the air, and to the deck. There was another explosion and the roaring of the planes' motors, and I saw Roberts bounce up from the floor and point to the sky, to

I observed Ros making the sign of the cross again and praying, "If I am to die, make it quick." I was thinking of home and friends in America. My heart pounded and I expected to be blasted to bits every time I heard the savage sound of the power-diving planes, the rat-tat of the machine guns and the bursting of bombs. It seemed the world had gone mad. The Panay's machine guns, trained into the sky, fired incessantly. The gallant American seamen manning them knew they were ineffective but it was a gallant gesture to keep the attackers higher.

NO SQUAT - NO STOOP-NO SQUINT! Give an Automatic Tuning PHILCO with INCLINED CONTROL PANEL

For tuning ease and grace... speed and accuracy... nothing even approaches a Double-X Philco! No wonder thousands are putting Philco at the top of their Christmas list! It's "tops" in value, too. Come in for a demonstration!

PHILCO 3XX* Inclined Control Panel, Cone-Beam Automatic Tuning, Inclined Sound Board, Philco Foreign Tuning System. Beautiful walnut cabinet. \$144.50 Less aerial...

As Low As \$1 Down

Other Philcos \$20 Up

PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP 130 S. COURT ST.

SENATE, HOUSE DEADLOCK HITS RELIEF ISSUES

Appropriation Bill, Voted In Lower Branch, Opposed By Yoder, Aides

(Continued from Page One) factory on the grounds it does not call for 50-50 matching and provides too much state money.

The stand taken by the house Republican and the senate insurgents both normally anti-administration forces, places them in the unique position of favoring a program strongly urged by the governor.

In addition, it places many normally strong administration supporters in the position of opposing essential features of the governor's program. This is particularly true of many Democrats from urban centers where the relief problem is critical and sentiment for large, unmatched contributions is strong.

Caucus Called House leaders hope to have the compromise program ready for house action by next Wednesday. This is contingent upon its approval by a Democratic house caucus Monday night.

Blocking any speedy action on the appropriations bill in the senate are the resolutions calling for investigations into purchases and contract lettings in all major departments and institutions.

indicate to us that the planes were passing over us.

During a momentary lull, several of us dashed out of the sick bay, which was dangerously exposed to the attack. I saw the Meihisa almost alongside, burning.

There was another explosion. We darted back into the sick bay, flattening out on the deck. The air was filled with prayers and curses. Sandro Sandri, Italian correspondent who later died of wounds, tugged at my arm, saying, "I am hit."

Alongside me was Herbert Ros, the Italian embassy attaché, making the sign of the cross and mumbling, "We will all be killed." The deafening bombing continued. I tried to soothe Ros and Sandri. All of us flattened out each time the roaring motors came overhead, shattering the air with menace.

I observed Ros making the sign of the cross again and praying, "If I am to die, make it quick." I was thinking of home and friends in America. My heart pounded and I expected to be blasted to bits every time I heard the savage sound of the power-diving planes, the rat-tat of the machine guns and the bursting of bombs. It seemed the world had gone mad. The Panay's machine guns, trained into the sky, fired incessantly. The gallant American seamen manning them knew they were ineffective but it was a gallant gesture to keep the attackers higher.

Donors of Blood Needed To Provide Girl Holiday

(Continued from Page One) blood approximately fifteen times and suffered no ill effects.

Rosemary is 13 years of age. Her father, Lewis Jenkins, a brother, Marvin, 16, and a sister, Dorothy, 19 reside on Watt street.

Those who have contributed blood, the majority of them giving two and three transfusions are Mrs. Helen Pickens, Mrs. Gertrude Webbe, Jack Foreman, George Forquer, Arch Ward, and Dr. Wilson of University hospital. Messrs.

Forquer and Ward are employed at the Ralston-Purina Co., where Mr. Jenkins works.

"Rosemary has been as happy as a bug in a rug recently," Dr. Montgomery said. "She is as sharp as a tack and filled with the hope of complete recovery."

Santa Claus has a strange order to fill, but relatives and friends believe some Circleville residents are certain to give Rosemary a most Happy Christmas.

TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE PRISON ON WEST COAST

(Continued from Page One) water, enough to sustain a diver from the ledge.

Escape Timed Obviously the escape was perfectly timed to coincide with a dense fog and a high running tide. Whether they had an outside accomplice with a boat was merely a guess.

"I don't believe any man alive could live in such water," Johnston said. "Certainly he could not swim against such a current. I will not say that I believe the men were picked up in a small boat, because I have no reason to believe that they had help. But it is possible they were picked up by some craft."

By the time the search was well under way, the tide was moving out at the rate of seven knots an hour. Coast guard boats, whose race to the island was the first indication to outsiders that something had gone wrong at the prison, kept up a constant radio communication with Johnston and with each other in secret code.

One boat carrying newspaper cameramen approached the island and was fired on by prison guards. Another cameraman who went out in a police boat was turned back by coast guardsmen.

Jack Cartright and John Florea, San Francisco Examiner cameraman said guards fired three times toward their boat but they be-

lieved the shots were intended as a warning.

Johnston said he communicated with the boats by radio as they cruised within a few yards of the island but could not see them because of the fog.

Throughout the night the search of the bay continued, with boats proceeding at half speed, fog horns blaring continually and searchlights piercing the thick haze. Lighthouse keepers were warned to watch for any suspicious boat and report it.

The nearest point of mainland to Alcatraz is Fisherman's wharf, a mile and a half away. In other directions, land is two to 10 miles from the island. The tide ebbed last night toward the Golden Gate, about seven miles west of the island, and if the fugitives were swimming, and were caught in the current they would have drifted that way.

Johnston indicated that if the men were not found soon, planes from the San Diego naval base might be employed in the search. Roe and Cole had not been considered "especially troublesome" prisoners, Johnston said. They were far less notorious than some of the island's inhabitants. Al Capone is there; George (Machine Gun) Kelly; Albert Bates; Harvey Bailey; Harmon Wiley, the Weyerhaeuser kidnaper; Wilton Sparks and Bobbie Sherrington, of the Dillinger gang; Louie Schultz and Isaac Kostner of the Roger Touhy gang.

Roe was from Dungan. He was a partner of the late Wilbur Underhill who went down with 21

FRENCH SHIP REPORTS ATTACK OFF STRAITS

PARIS, Dec. 17 — (UP) — The newspaper Intransigeant reported from Tangiers today that the French steamer Sydney wireless it had been attacked off Point Europa in the Straits of Gibraltar and asked the aid of a British destroyer, but later made Ceuta unaided.

DE SEVERSKY IN AIR

HAVANA, Dec. 17 — (UP) — Alexander De Seversky, New York flier, took off at 11:16 a. m. today in an attempt to set a record of four hours to Washington.

bullets in his body during a fight with federal officers at Shawnee, Okla., and lived for a week. Roe was captured in that same fight and was sentenced to 99 years imprisonment for robbery.

Cole was sentenced to death at Tulsa, Okla., when he was 17, but the state court of appeals reduced his sentence to 15 years imprisonment. He escaped from the state prison at McAlester, by hiding in a shipment of prison clothes, and later kidnaped J. A. Rutherford of Cushing, Okla., and forced Rutherford to drive him across the state line into Texas. Then the G-men got him and took him to Oklahoma City, where he tried the three escapes.

The man Cole murdered was a cellmate at the McAlester prison, where he had been confined at the age of 17 and had won the early reputation of "bad man."

So far as has ever been told, only one man before tried to escape from Alcatraz. He was Joe (Dutch) Bowers, a postoffice robber, who broke from the line of prisoners and began climbing the wall on April 25, 1936. Guards shot him to death. Other prisoners said it was Bowers' way of committing suicide, to escape the hopelessness and rigid discipline of Alcatraz.

The strictest kind of a censorship encloses the island prison, and few of the activities there are ever known outside. But it has been evident for many months that convicts were restless and that all was not well.

Parker and Sheaffer Pens and Desk Sets at BRUNNER'S

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

The Famous "MIRACLE" ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER



Only To Our Customers Old or New

For Only \$9.95

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